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ORIGINAL POETRY.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

When she, the widowed queen, was borne, With brutal mockery and scorn,

Unto those wild, ferocious men,

Marie Antoinette! Marie Antoinette!

The sun had not raised up his face,

To look upon that day's disgrace,

Who bade a queen stand up before

Stained with her royal husband's gore, And hear their scatence then.

Marie Antoinette! Marie Antoinette!

Yet with a calm and queen-like air!

Marie Antoinette! Marie Antoinette!

She saw the green and glorious trees

That deck'd her loved Thuilleries;

The first flash of her sorro v shoue,

Perish'd dead Louis' helpless bride;

And then a thousand wretches eried,

Marie Antoinette! Marie Antoinette!

Shame on the hearts and hands of stone

That tore thee from thy broken throne,

And dragg'd thee to the block!

While thine shall wash, in virgin fame,

TO MISS SUSAN F*****.

Sweet Susan, as you orient sun Sinks slowly in the western sky,

Nay, ask not who that one can be, Or Love will whisper—"it is thee!"

And in its dew so often steeps

Oh! Susan, can the human heart

Is rolling back the tide of woe .-

What mine doth feel, to thee impart?

His parting beams shine bright on one

That Love which Friendship ever keeps

The bond that never will be broken

Thou'rt lovelier than the morning beams

That play upon the mountain's brow,

Close to the heart, a happy token.

And sweeter than the blissful dreams

That in my bosom gently stealing,

And Love and Joy alone revealing!

WOMAN'S EYE.

Soul of the soul-light of the sex's mind,

Touching, and soft and eloquent.

Refulgent beauty-how it low'rs,

Joyous, beneficent and blest.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26, 1825.

Oh, hast thou seen it, in delicious hours,

Unfolding Love's light plumed crest;

Oh, 'tis a holy light that beameth there;

Each ray breathes Hope and Love, e'en in despa

FLIGHTS OF FANCY-No. 6.

Medina and his Bride-a Venetian Ballad.

Oh! gallantly, gallantly dane'd the light barque,

O'er the Turia's silvery wave; Its streamers of silk float gaily—and hark!

To the Gondolier's merry stave:

Speed with this calm bright tide.

"Now gaily, gaily, my little boat,

Advring and she ador'd.

Behold her gems-in her golden hair

They sparkle and brilliantly gleam;

Sled forth a more dazzling beam

Now his soft guitar he strings:

home; On! soon we'll reach the shore—

But never, alas! in that palace fair.

Will the lovely Hypolita smile;

Her Lord's fleeting hours beguite.

Now blackens - and all looks dark!

And the tempest howis, and frail and light,

Still the tempest roars, and the waves roll high,

And the Bride to her husband clings;

With the storm she mingles her fearful cry-

Yow a wave rolls onward towards the boat-

ow the tempest dies as the moon's bright ray

Lines on the Deuth of Reuben M. Minn.

Farewell! fondest child of my heart-

In the morning of life thou hast flown,

To the peaceable mansions above, Where the purest of bliss is thy own—There to bask in the sunshine of love.

But soon, my sweet boy, we shall meet,

And join the enraptured throng, And down at EMANUEL's feat, Pour out an angelical song.

Thou innecent prattler, adieu! Forever on earth we must part; No more my fond boy I shall view.

of James M'Minn, who departed this life Oct. 21, 1823,

Is Medina's gay, gallant barque!

No hope in her bosom springs!

On the dark and stormy wave!

now float

And once more now he sweetly sings:

on will be place 'neath you stately dome.

Oh! never, in joy, will the young Bride there,

for the blue vault of Heaven, which once shone

'Now swifter, my barque!-there's thy master's

A breeze now ourls the Turia's wave,

They are rich and bright-yet the eyes of the fair

How rich its gaze, so bright, intent; In smiles or tears, how varied, unconfin'd,

Whose beauty charms my gazing eye;

MELANCHOLY.

ORLANDO

When they had sapped its flower and pride,

And then upon her scaffold lone,

And she was desolate:

"Life to the State!"

And cast a blot, a stigma rude,

On thy fair fame and womanhood,

The slimy waves of future shame

Shall east away each noxious name,

Still brighter in the shock!

Twas said her anguish and despair,

Had chang'd the tresses of her hair

Unto the hoar of time!

Unto the gory guillotine, Still in her young and beauteous prime,

Before seven rapid hours had past,

With rabble shout and bugle-blast,

They led their abdicated queen

Her vassals on a judgment floor,

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Tis o'crwhelin'd!—the Bridegroom and Bride THE AUTHOR, Second street. ie True Pronunciation

Istumines the Turia's wave; is calm once more—yet beneath it lay or superfluous letter ne-sixth part; and, be The lover's in "ocean's grave! they live !- in regions above the skies, Alphabet, to read and Where the blest abide, they're takenhere fearful tempests can ne'er arise, in every particular Nor the heart with grief be shaken

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PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 26, 1825.

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THE MORALIST.

Blossoms and fruits at once, of golden hue,
Appear, with gay enamel'd colours mix'd.
On which the son more glad impressed his beams,
Than in fair evening cloud, or humid bow.
When God hath shower'd the earth—so lovely seem'd The landscape—and of pure, now purer air Meets his approach, and to the heart inspires Vernal delights, and joy, able to drive All sadness but despair."—Milton.

"The creation is a perpetual feast to the mind of a good man; every thing he sees cheers and delights him. Providence has imprinted so many smiles on nature, that it is impossible for a mind which is not sunk in mere gross and sensual delights, to take a survey of them without secret sensations of

"The Psalmist has, in several of his divine Poems, celebrated those beautiful and agreeable scenes which make the heart glad, and produce in us that "vernal delight" the poet taste of the creation, and renders it not only standing. It does not rest in the murmur of brooks, and the melody of birds-in the shade of groves and woods, or in the embroidery of fields and meadows; but considers the several ends of Providence which are secured by them, and the wonders of Divine Wisdom that appear in them. It heightens the pleasures of the eye, and raises such a rational admiration in the soul as is little inferior to marriages; and even some ladies who were that entitled them to the appellation of men. devotion."-Applson.

Oh! who hath not, in melanchely mood, Musing at eve, in some requestered wood, Or where the torrent's forming waters pour, Or ocean's billows murmur on the shore— Oh! who hath not, in such a moment gazed, As Heaven's bright hosts in cloudless giory blazed And felt a sadness steal upon his hear.

To think that he with this fair scene must part! That while those billows heave, those waters flow, Those garnished skies refulgent still shall glow— He that once waterlif them shall have passed away, His name forgot, his ashe: blent with elay; Unlike those glittering orbs those quenchless fires, Ordained to roll, till time itself exp.res!

" To the eye of man, the sun appears a pure light-a mass of unmingled glory. Were we to ascend with a continual flight towards this luminary, and could we, like the eagle, gaze upon its lustre, we should, in our progress, behold its splendour become every moment more intense. As we rose through the heavens, we should see a little orb, changing gradually into a great world; as we advanced nearer, and nearer, should behold it expanding every way, until all that was before us became an universe of excessive and immeasurable glory. Thus the heavenly inhabitant will, at the commencement of his happy existence, see the divine system filled with magnificence and splendor, and arraved in glory and beauty; and, as he advances onwards through the successive periods of duration, will behold all things more and more luminous, transporting, and sun-like forever."

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A MEMORIAL. A memorial, in the language of Friends, means a written instrument, prepared, mostly, by a committee, and adopted by some meeting-after which, it passes through superior where its fate is determined—viz: either to get into the "pigeon hole," or into the Yearly Meeting, according with its merits as a composition, or with the popularity of its subject with the judges. But, there is another kind of memorial, not hable to be consigned to oblivion by envy or prejudice, which never exists without real merit-is imperishable in its nature, and above all price-and that is, "the approbation of the wise and good."-There is a thousand ways in which these may transmit a memorial to posterity of the deceased, even after the "wise ones" have decreed that society "shall know them no

More than seven years have gone over since New Garden Monthly Meeting prepared an excellent testimony, as a memorial of Alice Lewis, the deceased wife of Enoch Lewis. -The Quarterly Meeting held at London Grove, heard, approved, and forwarded it to the meeting for sufferings, where, if it ever arrived, it was probably consigned to oblivion, as it has never been heard of since! She was an excellent, a most amiable woman, and though young in years, highly esteemed, as a Minister of the Gospel. She was esteemed too, as the female head of New Garden Boarding School, where many young men received their education, that now fill conspicuous places in civil and religious society, to whom her memory is precious, and through whom the memorial of her virtues will be transmitted to posterity. The follow-Hark again! hark again! to the Goodolier's stave; that mention this extraordinary woman, evidencing, that though the formal one was suppressed by the meeting, her friends have a

memorial of her in their hearts: "This happens to be the anniversary of my little boy's birth-and he is the youngest; vet it seems like vesterday that I was gathering strawberries in summer, and hunting rabbits in winter at New Garden. A recurrence to this, always reminds me of the sincere pleadings, in the strains of Cowper, on behalf of the helpless tenants of the forest, of one whose only joy seemed to be to bless. The gentleness, the purity, and the love, which were characteristics of the maternal and amiable ALICE, after a period of years, often return to my mind, with as much force as though she were the personification of those virtues. -There is not an individual among those "whose days are numbered," whose features and every expression of them are more strongly fixed in my memory.
"Now how all things are changed—the

"little children" are filling the most important stations in life, and may-be, the mind that impressed on my own the early and deepest lessons of instruction, is amused with "the prattle of the third generation!" M.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

It was one of the coldest nights of the sea-son. The wind blew with remorseless vio-lence: Aunt Eunice was herself ill, and begged I would step up and see how the poor woman was. I entered the habitation. It was a poor shelter. The pale moon beams played nion with them. The friendship that united on the floor thro' the chinks, and the wind us in the country, only strengthened, if pos-whistled through the broken windows. On sible, with our removal to town. All our pleawhistled through the broken windows. On the bed, pale and emaciated with a fever, lay the bed, pale and emaciated with a fever, lay the poor woman. In a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman. In a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the side of the poor woman in a craffle by the s

a loaf of bread for the children; I was not long of reason, the first object my eves rested on I some degree, healed his woun'ed spirits; gone, and on returning to the door, the sound of a footstep on the floor told me some body scarcely closed his eyes since my illness, and man, to serve whom he had suffered so much, was within. O it was a pleasing sight! A anxiety had robbed him of his bloom. He was known to a literary acquaintance; whose virtues | knew, and though, like Goldsmith's " man in and amiable disposition, combined with a pe- black," he would sometimes reprove, yet the culiar agreeableness of manners, render her beggar never left him unrelieved, and, like beloved as extensively as she is known, had him, he generally commented on his argu preferred to the gay scenes of mirth, or the ments against encouraging pauperism, by givand her infant.

have seen woman glowing with beauty, array- his piteous whining; he had the mange, and pomp, and circumstance" of "elegant convispeaks of. Natural Philosophy quickens this sistibly commands our admiration. But alone pleasing to the imagination, but to the under- pears more than human. I would not be im- die. The heart of Horatio was made of soft pious, but she seems almost divine.

Prediction from Moore's Almanac. displeased at my informing them, that Venus to see him, for he had interested me in his summer months of 1825; which circumstance of the poor dumb animals, tyranized over by is calculated to occasion no small number of creatures, whose language and form were all member with pleasure, the results of the sick. When we approached him, I am sure year 1825. Such is the voice of the stars."

CONJUGAL AFFECTION.

between man and wife, it will unremittingly glow, in defiance of the extinguishable nature of the waters of affliction and the floods of adversity. In scenes of grief and distress, and in their disappointments, their mutual affection, in words and works of sympathy and kindness-in their sorrows, in sickness, and in every calamity, they become more and more

ompanion, calls to mind the many evidences of affection which he has received from her. was an important era in Horatio's life-he resignation to God, who orders all things according to his pleasure, but in justice and goodness the most perfect. Love is stronger than death. The esteem, the strong attachment of the one who is left, be it husband or wife, cannot cease with the life of the one who is called from these mortal shores.

DESULTORY SHEETS-No. 7.

"In earlier days, and calmer hours, vhen heart with heart delights to blend Where bloom my native valley's bowers, I had-(ah! have I now?)-a friend.

He was the first and dearest friend I ever owned, for there were a thousand glowing ties which bound me to him, that can be but once felt in the breast, and when passed, leave a void, which, though almost filled by succeeding sensations, is never totally overcome. because we would not wish it so. We feel a pleasing sorrow-one of the mellowest tinges of grief, in the recollection of these ties, that time has but hallowed, and memory has preserved in her dearest cells. Such are the reflections attendant on the joyful scenes of our vouth-such the remembrance of a friend long dead. Such are my feelings towards the memory of Horatio, and she who shared few of his joys, but many of his sorrows; for the flowers that budded in the spring of his days. withered and died away, when the summer of manhood was anticipating their bloom. The ties that endeared Horatio to me, were of the kind that holds firmest sway on the mind of vouth. We had been reared together in the country, for our fathers' dwellings were only separated by a smiling meadow, and it was in it the foundation of our friendship was laidmany's the day that we have loitered here together, moved by a common mind-saun-tering, with childish curiosity, along the little stream that ran through the middle, in vain trying to entice the small fishes into the little onds we had constructed for the purpose. And when a few years more had passed over our heads, how doubly dear were we to each other, when, flying with rapture from our books, on the welcome holiday, we seized our guns, and followed by trusty old Ranger, we penetrated into all the nooks and dells of ing is an extract from one of the many letters the neighbourhood, enlarging our circuit every season, until at length each foot of ground, for many miles round, was familiar to us-and our game-bag's became the envy of many older sportsmen. Sometimes, too, with our fishing tackle in our hands, despising the little brook, the seat of our former joys, we would hie away to a larger stream, refracted by the damp air of the morn, were mile or two further, and revel in all the delights of angling. But these joys were to have an end. We were now of an age to think of commencing the world; Horatio was tance from me, pacing the road melancholy to become a merchant's clerk, and I a student of law. We were to bid adleu to all our joyful days of shooting and fishing-to our luxurious repasts, (made so by appetite) by the side of some pure spring, in company with our faithful Ranger-to the sports of the harvest-field, and the healthy labours of the haymaking season-and to the quilting frolics, and innocent merry-making of the neighbourhood-to all these we were to bid adieu, and exchange them for study and business. I shall never forget the day of our departure from home—many tears were shed by us all; I bid my parents, and brothers and sisters, goodbye, whilst Horatio kissed the tears off the rosy cheek of his sister, and wrung the hand of his father, his only surviving parent, a feeble old man. It was in accordance with the wish of our parents, that we pursued different professions. Fortune had made some difference in wealth; Horatio's father was a ruined merchant; he had but little to give his son; his daughter and his son, since the death of his wife, had been the only persons related to him with whom he had associated;

charms of a novel, a lone and unostentatious ing something to the next supplicant he met. risit to the house of poverty, and the bed of The poor dog, by which he was always folsickness! Like an angel of mercy she was ad- lowed, owed its life to him-he had found ministering to the comfort of the poor woman him one day, that he had taken a stroll through the outskits of the town, laying sick and ne-I have seen the assemblies of the great. I glected in a field; he was led to him by ed in the richest attractions of dress, whose was so weak, that he could only raise himself charms were heightened by the "pride and up on his fore paws, and give a hopeless, wobegone look at some of his more fortunate vality." A lovely woman in such a scene, irre- fellows, who were sporting at a distance, and then sink down in despair, on the damp mud--at the bed of poverty and sickness - she ap- dy ground; it was plain he was turned out to materials; by the powerful influence of his money, the poor creature was removed to a neighbouring house, and some attention paid "I flatter myself that the ladies will not be to him. The next day I walked with Horatio will be the prevailing planet in the spring and story; often had we talked on the sufferings not reckoned on the list, because their charms | We found Carlo in his new quarters, as comwere on the decline, may have occasion to re- fortable as he could then be, for he was very he recognised Horatio, for he stretched himself out, and licked the dust off his boot. In the course of time, Carlo was quite recover-Where there is reciprocal love subsisting ed, and Horatio paid his bill to the landlord of the house, who could scarcely conceive the motive which actuated Horatio in the dog's favour. Horatio felt a sweeter feeling in his breast, when he saw his handsome young pointer frisk through the street, and run back with joy to meet him, than ever the ture seemed to feel the weight of his obliga-

callous landlord did in his life. The poor creaendeared. Their love extends to death, and beyond the grave.

Lead to the death of his love to the death of his love to the love the state of the love to the love th tion to Horatio. From this time he was his ness, but I will not dwell; for about this time He mourns in love and hope; and if he be a fell in love. The object of his affections was real christian, he weeps for his great loss in young, handsome, agreeable, respectable, and poor; she was not long insensible to his affections, for it was impossible to know him and not to love him; there was something in his face that unwittingly won upon your esteem; he was handsome, and had a cultivated mind; Charlotte too was handsome, and I thought I had never seen a more engaging couple. At length, Horatio reached ness. Fortune smiled on his first endeavours, sun had just sunk from view, glorious and unobthat the bir which was placed between him and all that was now necessary for his happiness, was moved, and though I felt that it was not yet the time that prudence would dictate for his union with Charlotte, still ! could scarcely argue against it, for I longed to see them united; with hearts such as theirs, t was not a great while until all obstacles were sunk in the anticipation of joy, and they were married-a neat little house received the blooming couple, and we danced and sung, and all was gay. Horatio and his wife were as happy as it was possible for mortals to be, during the next six months; it was but a calm before a siroc. Horatio's business had been, during this time, going on very well; but now came his first misfortune. The ship in which he had embarked a considerable adventure, foundered at sea-all save the crew was lost. One of Horatio's best customers owned the vessel; the disaster ruined him, and he failed, deeply in his debt. A note which he had offered at bank was refusedhis creditors pressed him, he was a ruined man. To me all his sorrows were opened: to me did he unburthen himself, and to me did he weep the blasting of his hopes, and the shock it would be to his wife; she knew not of it yet, but it could not long be concealed the sighs, the sorrow-struck countenance, and

the restless nights of an idolized husband, could not be hidden from the wife of his bosom. By degrees he told her all-she could scarce participate in his sorrows, for he was all in all to her. The tears that dimmed her large blue eyes were not because her husband was a bankrupt, but because she saw him so pale and wee-begone. It was at this time that the gentleman with whom I studied, being taken sick, I watched by his bed all night and towards the approach of morn I sallied forth to indulge myself in a morning's walk, and view the breaking of the coming day. It was in June. By the time I had got clear of the city, that was silent as an uninhabited place, the east was beaming with the splendour of daylight; the rays of the sun shining like the light flung from a ruby. I turned my eyes a moment from the sight, and they rested on poor Horatio, at a short disand slow, abstracted from every thing. I was soon at his side. "You have risen early this morning, Horatio," said I. Tears were in his eyes as he turned them to me. "I can't sleep, then why should I lay, Charles?" was his answer. A tear stood in my eyes too. As we walked along, we discoursed of his affairs, and he told me he had a new trouble. " My chief creditor," he said, "is a man of un-bounded riches; all that I owe him, is to him a trifle; yet he insists, that in my assignment, shall prefer him, to the total exclusion of my other creditors. The person to whom I owe the next largest sum, is a young man, who has ever used me kindly; he is poor, and to him the total loss of my debt will be a severe blow. Shall I repay all the kindness I have received from him, by acting thus. No! my rich creditor has threatened me with the utmost persecution if I do not prefer him. He can trample me to earth-but I will not ruin a deserving young man. I could endure all persecution with patience. But, my poor Charlotte!"—Here the big tears coursed down his cheeks. I looked on his counte-nance, his eyes were sunk, his cheeks were lank; nature looked almost worn out, for sleep had been a stranger to him. I thought what he had been! In that moment a curse

shortly became the favoured son-in-law, and ed-the Doctor's art was unavailing, and hope young female Friend, whose genius is not un- one of the most benevolent creatures I ever partner of a wealthy merchant, a warm was leaving the scene. Though he still linfriendship had existed between us all, and he gered, 'twas but to waft the soul of the sufferwas now resolved to do what lay in his power for Horatio. A ship, belonging to the firm, was soon to sail for the East-Indies, and he procured Horatio the supercargoship. Once more joy beamed in the countenance of my friend; in one week he acquired a better | Charlotte would be no more! "Twas too true look than he would in fifty in his former state. Hope was again in his bosom; he no longer considered himself as a poor dependant being; for he was of an ardent temperament, and his failure had completely overthrown him. What a contrast was now between his look and the time when, just after his failure, I gaze at the coffin of her whom he adored, saw him turn away his head from a lame beggar, who solicited his charity! His poor dog Carlo, too, I even thought he participated in his master's joy; I am sure he had in his sorrows; how often have I seen him stand, with his eyes fixed on his master's face, with such a sad expression, when he saw the tears in his eyes. Poor fellow, he is all that now remains. But in spite of herself, tears mixed with Charlotte's joy; she could not help thinking of his long absence, and the dangers of the ocean; but Charlotte was not a can never hear unmoved. Nature could bear weak woman; for his sake she soon repressed them, and Horatio would sigh, for a moment, when he thought of his separation from his wife and child, for he was now the father of a fine boy. I will not attempt to describe the parting scene; it was all that could be expected between two ardent lovers. I attended him to the wharf, and bid him adieu. We soon received a cape-letter, and he was shortly on the ocean. During his absence, Charlotte was comfortably situated at his father's. Here she enjoyed herself as much as the nature of her situation would allow; the neighbours were kind, and her father-in-law doated on her; her child was an endless source of amusement to her, and, besides this, she had another comfort in Horatio's sieter, who now rising to the age of womanhood, was indebted to Charlotte for many accomplish-

ments she would otherwise have never acquired. All my spare time was passed in the ountry, and every means were devised to eguile the hours. However dull time may seem to pass, still it is holding on its course with the same pace that it did in our brightest hours, and when we have passed through days of sorrow, their remembrance is the observer, would have believed his sorrow same as that of our most joyful times. The period for Horatio's expected return was now nigh at hand, and hope and fear were blend. lotte, made an impression on his face that ed in Charlotte's breast; the tear and the smile were alternately chasing each other fre her cheek. It was towards the close of had sunk in too much to indicate that his twenty first year, and collecting all the money which he could, he added it to the little his father could spare him, and commenced busito inhale the balmy air of the evening. The more exercise. I unce more rejoiced to see scured, giving promise of another bright day; the night-hawks were sporting in the lingering rays, and the last songster of the hedge ad closed his evening lay. When I sprang into the road, to pursue my path to the house, a mounted traveller was close behind me. His horse was jaded, and covered with foam

and dust. I had glanced my eye from the rider to his horse, but it wandered again to the traveller. We recognized one another in please his friends. The spirit that had movmoment-'twas Horatio. We sprang to each other. Carlo had been sporting amongst the oushes-he now came running to me in one of his liveliest moods; when he saw the stranger he advanced with more caution; as he approached him, his eyes glowed, a wag of his tail, and a joyous stare, gave notice of approaching recognition; he sprang on his master with all the joy imaginable. " Down Carlo," said Horatio, but it was to no purpose; the poor fellow was almost wild. It was agreed that I should cross the fields, and apprise the family of his arrival, whilst he went along the road. At length he came; he was met on the green before the house, and then there ensued such a scene of crying, and laughing, and embracing, and kissing, that I am unable to describe it. That night we had a pleasant little supper; several of our neighbours assembled, and joy reigned triumphant; yet I could see the tears spring n Charlotte's eyes, for she could scarcely realise that she was again seated along side

of her happy husband. Horatio had been fortunate in his voyage, and had acquired a sum far more than sufficient to discharge all the debts still due his creditors, and he had now once more the world before him, and his situation was better than ever. On considering his countenance, I thought his health had suffered by the voyage-there was a hollowness about his cheek that I did not like; but then again I thought perhaps 'twas but the natural effect of anxiety, and of the tempestuous passage he the common delusion that reigns but too ofhad made. I hoped a week or two would restore the accustomed bloom to his cheek; was sensible of his approaching dissolution. but it did not: three or four weeks were passed, but he still looked no better. At this marks of malignity, made its appearance in the neighbourhood. Horatio's prattling little boy was one of its first victims. The assiduous cares of his fond mother-the anxiety of his father availed not: the third day he died. Horatio felt the loss of his son, but did not repine, for a new scene of trial soon burst on him : his beloved Charlotte was taken with the same disease that had just robbed her of her child. Cold and cheerless is the hand of disease; all the feelings we love to cherish cheek, that had a ghastly thinness, grew are chilled by it; the prime agent of death,

frights hope from anticipation-steeps the present in sorrow, and the past in regret .-When sickness riots in our veins, we feel as though we were peculiarly selected, from amongst the gay throng, to bear the ills of mortality, and we give ourselves up to our sorrow and to our loneliness. It was in the hour of illness that Charlotte discovered all seen him before, kind and attentive, in the various scenes they had passed through, but never, till now, had she proved him as the guardian of her pillow-the solace of her moments of anguish. She had ever been the point to which all his thoughts of happiness and joy had turned. He had adored her in health, and every moment of sickness seemed to him a new moment from which to date his I felt a faint, convulsive grasp—his chest heaved—his head gently sank from my shoul-der—the soul of Horatio had departed!

cause for every tear that he shed, though he brushed them away like visitants whom he desired not; for Charlotte's fever had increaser, on his balmy wing, to its bright abode. All night had we been watching in her room; she still lived-the rays of another bright sun pierced the casement of her room; 'twas too plain that ere they should withdraw from us -ere the burning god had reached his meridian height, she expired in her husband's arms! * * * Horatio's grief was deep, settled and poignant, when the day arrived to consign his wife to the cold grave. He accompanied me, arm in arm, to assist in the final ceremony-to until the earth should forever bar his sight. The whole way his countenance was calm and resigned. When the coffin was lowered in the grave, many of poor Charlotte's friends stepped forward to view it for the last time : the sobs and tears that burst forth evidenced their grief. Horatio too looked-his eyes, were fixed in the grave. I felt a convulsive thrill shake his whole frame; some of the clods of earth rolled in the grave, and sent forth that lonely and firmeral sound that man

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no more-he sank senseless in my arms. The sorrow that breaks forth in violent. bursts of grief, is as the transient storm that, rising on a summer's night, spreads its sable plumes over the face of the sky; the moon has lost its lustre-the stars seem burned out -all is dark; but the moon is still there-'tis but obscured. 'Twas not so with Horatio's grief the heaven that bound him to earth seemed now no longer to exist; there were yet some stars he loved, but the moon of his joy was extinguished. I shall never forget the next day after we had buried Charlotte-I was sitting with Horatio- I would have offered him some words of consolation, but my heart refused: I felt as though I could better weep than philosophize with him. He saw my feelings and took my hand in his-"Charles," said he, "you have before seen me in sorrows; they were nothing! My heart is now bankrupt." Every thing to divert Horatio from his grief was tried, but, far from dissipating, it took that melancholy turn when the mind confines grief in the recesses of the breast, and feeds on it in silence and despair. The thoughtless stranger, or the unfeeling was dying away; but 'twas far from it. The two weeks succeeding the decease of Charwhispered to me the worst of tidings : the tinge of his cheeks grew brighter; but they more exercise. I once more rejoiced to see him, with his gun in his hand, pursue his way through the fields, with Carlo bounding be-

fore him, gambolling in the autumnal breeze: but it was a very different motive that now inspired him. Twas solely my wish that moved him. Formerly, he was the gayest sportsman in the field-the surest shot-the most ardent hunter. Now he walked indeed through the fields and woods-but solely to ed him was fled. The close of autumn was drawing nigh, and Horatio's disease was increasing; for, 'twas but too plain that consumption had marked him for her prey. His cheek had assumed a more wavering huehis strength was failing him by degrees. At first we curtailed our exercise, so as to avoid some hills about which we were wont to go. Gradually our walk became shorter, until, at the commencement of the winter, a small circle round the house was its extent. The weather had still kept its autumnal beauties. but they were soon over, and the chill cold of winter rioted o'er the country. Horatio no longer left the house. A few bright days of Indian summer tempted him once more into the open air. I have often thought that those lovely days were a just emblem of one of the stages of the consumption, when Hope, catching at trifles, almost persuades us that the bright spot on the hollow cheek of the sufferer, will soon expand into the rose of returning health, as our wishes almost lead us into the belief that the few sunny days of beauty we enjoy will not again give way to winter; but the blast soon blows that tells us we were dreaming. When the winter had, at length, fully set in, the effects of its damp chill days were soon visible on Horatio. A racking cough attended him day and night. and he was obliged to confine himself to his room, and then to his bed. He lingered this way for nearly three months, when it became apparent that his feeble thread of life was almost brought to its close. Contrary to ten over the victims of the consumption, he Often would he speak to me of it .- "Charles." he would say, "I am content to die! There ime a species of fever, accompanied with is nothing now to bind me to earth. My sister is safe in the protection of the man of her choice; my poor old father has sufficient to keep him comfortable the remainder of his days; my debts are all paid, and the sum that is left will place my sister in affluence. There is nothing now for me to do, but to go where I am called—to follow those who have preceded me." A few days after, he was very ill, but soon grew better. I remarked the change in his countenance; the little spot in his wan deeper-and I thought that his sunken eyes had it robs youth of its strength and beauty- a brighter expression. I mentioned it to him -I told him he looked better, and I hoped . A sickly smile played o'er his countenance. He seized my hands, and turned his eyes towards me-" Hope not, Charles, you are deceived; the hand of death is upon me! Soon after this, he was again worsethe night came on; his father and sister-my mother and myself, were assembled at his the good qualities of her husband—she had bedside. Twas an awful scene; the watch, hanging on the wall, made its little ticking noise in the silence, that seemed as loud as the vibrations of a clock; the candle stood unspuffed on the table, and threw a dim light on the bed. We were watching the fleeting breath of Horatio. He had bidden us all farewell; his face was serene, and seemed assum-

> To be continually subject to the breath of slander, will tarnish the purest virtue, as a scure the brightness of the finest gold; but,

ng the calmness of death. At his request,

raised him in my arms; it was not long till

And as buoyant too as the fair hopes of youth. That smile and deceive so from infancy; When the world seems an eden of beauty and truth All burnish'd with matchless brilliancy.

Let us fly, dearest, fly from its long years of guile And haste to the regions of boundless delight, For I'm happy, indeed, in thy beautiful smile, And will cease to remember earth's sorrow and

Yes, my Iceline, dear, I shall love much, I know, To cling thus fond to so lovely a spirit, And read in the glance of thine eyes magic glow, The uncarthly light which their flashes inherit. Yet my lips almost shrink from the touch of that

It bath so cold and so pure a bue; More clear, and more fair, than the spotless snow, Or the glittering diamonds of chrystaliz'd dew.

Thy checks too are so-not the faintest blush Steals over their pure and transparent whiteness, "Tho' beneath, the red current is seen so to rush In its fiving course of rosiate brightness.

But those lips are deep ting'd with the rose chasten'd dye, And thy long dark hair, in soft beauty flows,

While in the deep gaze of thy bliss thrilling eye The rich soul of feeling and tenderness glows. And so I may visit with thee the bright spheres, And sail through the furthermost regions of light

I'll be happy indeed, nor remember the fears, That curtain so darkly the windows of night.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

Proposals for the Exhibition of 1825, addressed to the ufacturers and Mechanics of the United States. concluded from our last.

26. To the maker of the best piece of oil cloth, fit for carpeting, made in the United States: not less than twenty-five yards to be exhibited-A bronzed medal.

27. To the maker of the best piece of sati net, made in the United States; not less than wenty yards to be exhibited-A silver medal 28. To the maker of the best piece of blue nankeen, made in the United States, in imitation of the Chinese; not less than five pieces to be exhibited - A silver medal.

29. To the manufacturer of the best specimen of yellow nankeen, made in the United States, in imitation of the Chinese; not less than five pieces must be exhibited-A silver

So. To the manufacturer of the best specimen of farniture calicoes, (chintzes) made in the United States; not less than fifty yards to be exhibited -A silver medal.

31. To the manufacturer of the best specimens of calicoes or prints, for ladies' dresses. made in the United States : not less than fifty yards to be exhibited-A silver medal.

32 To the manufacturer of the best specimen of Salempore, manufactured in the United States, in imitation of the imported; not less than ten pieces to be exhibited-A silver medal. In estimating this article the color as well as the texture will be considered.

33. To the manufacturer of the best cotton cloths, of superfine quality, in imitation of English cambric muslin-A silver medal. 34. To the manufacturer of the best speci

men of cotton thread, in imitation of English wire cotton; not less than forty pounds to be exhibited - A silver medal. 35. To the manufacturer of the best loom

ton stockings; not less than one dozen pair e exhibited -A silver medal. To the manufacturer of the best speci

men of linen shirting, made in the United States - A silver medal; not less than fifty vards to be exhibited. 37. To the maker of the best specimens of

gilt buttons, of American manufacture ; not less than five gross to be exhibited -A silver medal. 38. To the maker of the best specimens of sole leather, made in the United States; not

less than twenty-five sides to be exhibited-A bronzed medul. 39. To the maker of the best necimen of morocco made in the United States; not less than twelve pieces of each colour to be ex-

hibited - A bronzed medal. 40. To the maker of the best specimen of leather, prepared in the Unite. States, in imitation of Russia; not less than twelve pieces

to be exhibited -A bronzed medal. 41. To the maker of the best specimen of parchment, manufactured in the United States: not less than twelve pieces to be exhibited-

A bronzed medal 42. To the maker of the best buckskin gloves, the leather dressed in the United

States, the gloves made in Pennsylvania : not less than a dozen pair to be exhibited -- A bronzed medal. 43. To the maker of the best kid or sheep

skin gloves, the leather dressed in the United States, the gloves made in Pennsylvania; not less than a dozen pair to be exhibited - A bronzed medal. 44. To the maker of the best horse skin

45. To the manufacturer of the best japanned leather, prepared in the United States--A bronzed medal. 46. To the manufacturer of the best upright

or cabinet piano-A silver medal. 47. To the manufacturer of the best hori

zontal piano-A silver medul.

48. To the maker of the best specimen of cabinet ware executed in Pennsylvania - A silver medal. In awarding this premium, regard will be had to the excellence of workmanship, and to the taste and design manifested in the

49. To the maker of the best straw bonnet. manufactured in Pennsylvania - A silver medal. 50. To the maker of the best Leghorn or grass bonnet, manufactured in Pennsylvania A silner medal.

51. To the person who shall have produced. and reeled during the year ending October 1. 1825, in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity of raw silk, not less than ten pounds-A silver medul.

52. To the manufacturer of the best specimen of paper hangings prepared in the United States - A silver medal. In awarding this premium, regard will be had to the texture, design and glazing, and no premium granted unless the specimens he equal to the best imported.

53. To the maker of the best specimen of cutlery made in Pennsylvania, from American materials -- A silver medal. In awarding this premium, regard will be had to the merit of all the articles sent by the same maker.

54. To the inventor of the best constructed grate, for burning anthracite-A silver meobtain a grate suitable for domestic purposes, which will unite convenience with economy, and which may be used for cooking. Tastefulness of desian, though not a primary object, will be consulted as far as is compatible with economy. Certificates will be required of the grate's having been in use for some time, of the quantity of coal which it consumes, and of the effect which it produces.

55. To the inventor of the best constructed

of the furnace having been in use some time, of the quantity of coal consumed, and of the quantity of coal consumed, and of the effect

56. To the person who shall have manufac-

anthracite, during the year ending September at Jamaica, to be conveyed to Alvarado, and 1, 1825; the quantity not to be less than

twenty tons-A Golden medal. 57. To the person who shall have manufactured, in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity of iron from the ore, using no other fuel but the bituminous coal, (or the coke obtained from it) during the year ending September 1, 1825. The quantity not to be less than one hundred tons-A Gold medal.

58. To the person who shall have manufactured in Pennsylvania, during the year ending September 1, 1825, the greatest quantity of iron pigs or castings, from the clay iron stone, or argillaceous carbonate of iron. (This is the ore which is often found in the slate accompanying bituminous coal, and which, in several parts of Pennsylvania, is designated by the

local appellation of blue ore) -A Gold medal. 59. To the author of the best treatise (whether manuscript or printed, subsequently to the 20th of October, 1824,) on the construction of water wheels. In appreciating the merits of such treatises, regard will be had to procuring the greatest effect with the water employed, and to freeing the wheels from back water ... A silver medal. It is important also that the descriptions should be intelligi-

ble to common workmen. 60. To the author of the best dissertation, whether printed or manuscript) explaining the causes of accidents in steam boilers and the means of avoiding them. The dissertation must contain more information than is now before the public; it must be founded upon experiments, and written in a clear and lucid

manner - A silver medal. 61. To the author of the best treatise (whether manuscript or printed, since the 20th October, 1824,) on dying cloths-A silver me-

62. To the maker of the best and most perfeet scale beam, capable of weighing at least twenty pounds; the beam made in the United States-A silver medal.

63. To the maker of the best mill or press screw, of wrought iron, for the purposes of clothiers, printers, bookbinders, &c. not less than 2 5-8 inches in diameter, and of the usual length. It must perform its revolutions in the box without variation at the lower end or pressing point. The box to be also of wrought ron-A rilver medal.

64. To the manufacturer in the United States, of the best specimen of writing paper; in imitation of the Bath post-the paper to be equal to the best imported-A silver medal.

65. To the inventor of the most perfect stopcock, suitable for air-pumps, and intended to be placed in the course of a tube, so as to open or close the communication through it. The object of this premium is to obtain a stopcock that shall answer as well for the middle of a tube as the screw and leather do for the end of it-A silver medal.

66. For the best dissertation on the loss of power caused by the conversation of an alternate into a rotatory motion, by means of the ordinary crank - A silver medal.

67. To the maker of the best iron hoops, 5-8th of an inch wide; the requisite qualities to be smoothness and lightness. The maker to exhibit not less than one Cwt. and to give assurance to furnish any quantity that may be required, not exceeding twenty tons, of the same quality, and at a price not exceeding \$875 per hundred-A silver medal. 68. To the person who shall have made in

Pennsylvania, the best cast steel rollers, suitable for the purposes of silversmiths -A silver medal. 69. To the p rson who shall have made in

the United States, within the last year, the greatest number of hydrostatic presses, (the number not less than three,) and who shall furnish the Institute with an account of their power and of their price-A silver medal. 70. To the person who shall discover a cheaper mode of making machine cards than

of making them more durable-A silver medal. 71. To the person who shall have made in Pennsylvania, during the year ending September 1, 1825, the largest quantity of fire bricks, equal in quality to the imported, and not exceeding in price five dollars per 100-A bronzed medal

those now in use, or who shall discover a mode

72. To the person who shall invent and make known the best substitute for copper in the sheathing of ships; the invention to be better than any at present known, and its merit to have been tested by experience- A silver medal.

73. To the person in the United States who shall have made the greatest quantity of chain cables or ship chain rigging, not less than five tons-A silver medal.

74. To the person who shall have made in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity of sail cloth, either of cotton, flax or hemp; the quantity not less than twenty bolts-A silver medal.

75. To the person in the United States who shall have invented an apparatus practically superior to any now in use for heaving up a ship's anchor-A silver medul.

76. To the person who shall indicate to the Institute, a method better than any in use, to gloves, made in the United States; not less protect timber in ships, or other works. than a dozen pair to be exhibited-A bronzed against the effect of the dry rot. The process must be such as can be applied on a large scale, without too great an expense - A silver medal.

77. To the person who shall have made in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity of oil from any vegetable raised in this state. The oil must be of a quality suitable to be used as a substitute for Florence or olive oil; the quantity obtained not to be less than twenty gallons - A silver medul.

78. To the maker of the best machines edge tool made in Penusylvania-A silver medal

79. To the maker of the best cast briss cy finder for calico printing-a silver medal. 80. To the maker of the best specimen o sheet brass; not less than twenty sheets must

be exhibited-a silver medal. 81. To the maker of the best brazier's copper, not less than twenty sheets to be exhibit

ed, (thirty by sixty inches,) -a silver medal. 82. To the maker of the best raised copper bottoms, suitable for stills or boilers, not less than thirty inches in dismeter-a silver medal. 83. To the maker of a hydrant that shall be adjudged superior in principle to any now in -a silver medal.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

[From inte London papers, brought by recent arrivals New-York, received at this office.]

The Manchester (Eng.) Courier remarks, that the number of individuals annually mutilated by machinery in Manchester, Birmingham, and Leeds, would, if stated upon paper, appear almost incredible. In Manchester alone, it has been estimated as averaging, dal. The object of this premium is chiefly to one year with another, considerably above 1000 persons.

The famous Tallevrand has written ten volumes of Memoirs, which will appear in due time.

Messrs. B. A. Goldschmidt & Co. of London who last year took the first Mexican loan, by which, it is said, they gained an immense sum, have also contracted for the second loan of 16 millions of dollars, at the rate of 864 per cent. bearing an interest of 6 per cent per annum. furnace, for consuming anthracite in generating steam, to be applied to steam engines— rado, with one million of dollars of the above A silver medal. Coroficates will be required loan; and another cutter, with about the same amount, touched at Jamaica on her way to Mexico, where the news of the late victory gained by Boliver over the royalists in Pero had just arrived. Desirous of conveying the

sailed on her return with all possible despatch. It is pretty evident that whoever gets the first information in London of Peru's having achievwith some advantage in South American

Stocks. A new company is forming in France for the establishment of vessels on Canals to be propelled by an air pump, which acts on a wheel, capable of producing an impulse equal to the power of forty horses, although it requires but one person to keep it in motion .-What next?

Young Lucien Murat, bearer of passports from the Austrian authorities, having lately left his mother at Milan, arrived at Gibraltar, whence he was to embark for the United States. Being invited by a Spanish Colonel on a shooting party, he was so imprudent as to leave the English lines, when he was arrested and taken to Algesiras. General O'Donnel questioned him and told him that he had received orders from Madrid to arrest him. It was believed that the Austrian ambassador would demand him; but the English Governor of Gibraltar, Lord Chatham, seemed to feel very little interest on the subject.

So great are the anticipated advantages of railways, that not less than 114 companies for the laying down of rail-roads have been formed in Great Britain within a few months; and coal and iron have risen essentially in value, in consequence.

Cotton Spinners .- The Glasgow Chronicle states that the disputes between the proprietors of the cotton-works and their spinners is at last terminated, by the unconditional acceptance of the masters' terms. The dispute (says this paper) has lasted twenty weeks, and has caused a deficiency in the quantity of varn to the value of £200,000. spinners, in whose cause the dispute was maintained, amount to about 650, whose weekly wages, when employed, would reach nearly £1000." We have seen something like a contradiction of the "unconditional surrender" of the spinners; and, as to 650 spinners in Glasgow receiving weekly £1000, or above 30s. a week each, we were not aware that they received any thing like so much. Our Lancashire spinners (who buy their food at a higher price) have no such wages, at least for regular day's work. We shall scarcely look to the Glasgow Chronicle as a good authority either for the comforts of spinners, or the treatment of West India slaves. A Lancashire paper, now before us, says, "It is calculated that there will be shortly ten thousand hands unemployed, at Hyde, whose wages amount to £5000 weekly." Here then is spinners with 10s. a week only, and this we

believe is beyond the general wages. Envy. - A little French girl was lately asked why she no longer liked her doll? Her answer was-" Because it vexes me to see her better dressed than myself!"

Boots made of red leather are commonly worn in the Ukraine; but, to give a man a pair of red boots, according to a saying of the Tartars, is to cut the skin round the upper part of the legs, and then cause it to be torn off by the feet. This species of torture the banditti are said to practise, as an act of revenge; in the same manner that the American savages scalp the heads of their enemies.

Pickled Cockles .- A parrot, the property of a lady, was one day detected by the enraged cook, for the fiftieth time, in the act of larceny, - stealing pickled cockles. The maner was upon him, and she inflicted a summary punishment on the green delinquest .- "What, you've been at the pickled cockles again, have you?" said she, hurling a ladle of hot soup at him. The feathers of his head were lded off: from being excessively talkative. he suddenly became dumb; he was mute, bald, and solemn, for nearly a year. At last, the stubs began to peep out of his pate, and the mistress's father came from the country to see her; the old man was bald; the bird had never seen him before, add was doubtless struck with the coincidence of naked heads; for the moment the old gentleman entered the parlour, the parrot broke his long silence, by vociferating, with immense emphasis and glee, " What, you've been at the pickled cockles again, have you!"

An upholsterer of Southampton, some time ago, bought a log of Rose-wood, which, on being sawed through, was found to be completely petrified, and to contain a large stone in the very centre of the tree. The part of the wood immediately surrounding the petrifaction was veined with stone in a most curious manner. The wood was valued at £24, and is of course, utterly useless to any but the

natural historian or geologist. Brussels papers, received at Boston, state that all the rebel chiefs except two in the Dutch East India possessions, had made their submission, and it was hoped that these also would soon be compelled to submit. The volcano of Goenong Apie burst out anew on the 22d of April last, and on the 9th and 25th

of June. From the 9th to the 25th of June. it emitted without interruption great quantities of cinders and burning stones, which did great damage to the neighboring plantations. Curious Phenomenon .- On the 14th of No. vember, there was seen at Munich, between noon and one o'clock, a very curious phenomenon. The Alps, covered with snow, appeared to approach nearer to Munich, and presented an imposing curtain, many parts of which were completely enlightened. The valleys and the projections appeared to be distinguishable, but the summits appeared as if on fire. Long rays of flame appeared to rise above them, and to disappear in the air. Professor Gruithugsen thought that he perceived, through his telescope, that these ap-

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pearances were owing to an impetuous wind,

which raised the snow of the Alps to a height

of 8000 feet.

Mr. Owen has returned to Washington City from a visit to Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madi son. He is expected in this city in a few days, and will proceed immediately for the late Harmony Settlement, in Indiana, pur chased by him, and on which he is about to make an experiment analagous to that which he has successfully made at New Lanark, in

Among the passengers in the ship Monte zums, which has sailed from this port for Europe, were William Strickland, Esq. architect. on a professional and scientific tour in Europe; Mr. Joseph B. Lapsley, merchant, of this city, and professor Pattison, of Baltimore.

Fresh shad, of an excellent quality, for size and flavour, were taken on the 14th and 15th nstant, in the Delaware, at Prallsville, tweny miles above Trenton. Shad have been already caught in the Raritan, near New Brunswick. They are now plenty in our market.

The New York Sunday Observer contains letter from L. D. Dewey, dated at Cape Haytien, in which he speaks in flattering erms of the colored emigrants to that place. They are furnished with every thing their necessities require, and those who are industrious are well satisfied.

Two new post offices have recently been established in the vicinity of this city—one at Hamiltonville, J. Kersey, postmaster; the other at Branchtown, J. Childs, postmaster. The elegant Vases executed by Messrs Fletcher and Gardiner, of this city and de signed for Governor De Witt Clinton, were

by a committee of the donors.

presented to that gentleman on Saturday last,

of iron from the ore, using no other fuel but specie on board of a British man of war, then rough alteration, and will derive much beauty lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, in a barbarous and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places, containing, and all-good feelings I cannot duly appreciately lie places. and convenience from the improvements which are making.

Captain Nicholson has been ordered to take the command of the corvette John Adams, ed its independence will be able to operate now in this port; and Captain Dallas succeeds with some advantage in South American him in a command at this naval station.

Thomas Murphy was executed at Mobile, on the 27th February, for the Murder of John Kilbourn. The gaming table and the brothel, are said to have tempted Murphy from the paths of virtue, who was only twenty-one at the execution.

It is stated in the Baltimore papers, that Reuben D. Tucker, Esq. of Burlington county, New-Jersey, died on the 18th inst. in the Baltimore county jail. The deceased had been confined for debt, since Feb. 28, 1824, and not being a citizen of that state, he could not avail himself of the benefit of the insolvent laws thereof. It is believed that his death was caused by grief.

Emigrants to Hayti, are informed that a ship will be despatched for that Island, from Baltimore, on or about the 15th of April. Free people of colour will make early application to Mr. Isaiah Mankin.

On the 18th ult. the gin-house, screw, and about 45,000 pounds of seed cotton, at the plantation of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, Vice President of the United States, in Abbeville District, S. C. were consumed by fire, occasioned by the friction of a whipping machine which had been lately erected, for the purpose of more thoroughly cleaning the cot-

The United States ship of the line North Carolina, Com. Rodgers, had all her powder on board on the 17th instant, and was in readiness for sea, and it is understood sailed on Sunday last.

The visiters of the University of Virginia, at a recent meeting of their Board, appointed George Tucker, Esq. (late member of the House of Representatives of the United the University. By a decree, dated at Bogota, Nov. 4, the

to Ocana, until a town is fixed upon, to be called Bolivar. The Governor of Vermont has issued his proclamation, ordering the 13th day of April to be observed as a day of public prayer and

fasting. The dwelling house of Francis Asher, Esq. of Norwich, (Conn.) was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. The house and furniture were partly insured. The ladies of the village were very active in removing goods and passing buckets.

Miss Hannah Dodge, of Newcastle, Maine, has obtained a verdict of one thousand dollars, against Mr. Joel Hill, for refusing to perform is promise of marriage.

At West Springfield, (Mass.) a son of Capt.

Quartus Smith, aged four years, was killed by falling on a pen-knife, which pierced his ye, and entered the brain. Breach of promise of marriage .- The case of Catharine Staley, against C. Burkhart, came on in Frederick county court, (Md.) on

the 9th inst. The light in which such an offence is viewed by the jury of that county, is exhibited in their verdict-It was \$3,000 for the plaintiff. General Moore, of the New Hampshire Militia, has been tried by a Court Martial for disobeying the orders of his superior officer,

The sentence has been confirmed by the Governor. John Reid, who was recently convicted of an attempt to poison the Carroll family, in New York, died in the Penitentiary on Satur-

and sentenced to be removed from office .-

day afternoon. Advertiser, stating, that the Plattsburgh Bank will probably resume specie payments in the course of fifteen or twenty days.

Such is the rage of new inventions and improvements, that a pair of snuffers is as com-plicated as a cotton-mill, and a man must have knowledge of mechanics to dress himself. A wag observes, that, the other day, in visiting a New York acquaintance, he was obliged to ring the bell, to inquire how to knock at the door!

The Cadets at West Point offered a premium of 50 dollars, for the best plan of a monument to Kosciusko, to be erected there .-This premium has been unanimously awarded by the Committee, &c. to Mr. Latrobe, of Baltimore, formerly a Cadet.

The Maryland Agricultural Society have elected Gen. Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, their President. This gentleman has accepted the appointment. A dinner was given at Annapolis, (Md.) by

a number of gentlemen of that city, to Colonel Roger Jones, on the occasion of his leaving that station, to assume the duties of Adjutant General of the United States' Army, and as a testimony of their high respect and esteem. The gentlemen of the bar, and a large and

respectable number of other citizens, gave : public dinner to Mr. P. P. Barbour, at Charlottesville, (Va.) On being toasted, Mr. B. expressed to the company the grateful sense obligation which he felt for this flattering demonstration of their continued affection and regard.

While at a public dinner at Cheraw, S. C. lump of gold, value \$350, found in North Carolina, was shown to Gen. La Fayette.

We understand, says the Ohio Register, that the steam-boat Mcchanic, while on her passag from Cincinnati to Louisville, on the night of the 19th ult. ran foul of the steam-boat George Washington. We understand two a few days ago. It appears that previous to men were killed, and the boats much injured.

adjourned on Monday, to the next term in course, after a fatiguing session of six weeks. The public are cautioned against receiving ive dollar bills of the Bank of Augusta, as counterfeits are in circulation, said to be well

A considerable quantity of gold has recentbeen discovered in some masses of rock, n North Carolina, which is said to indicate reat and extensive mines, resembling those of Peru. One man had collected a bushel of gold, valued at 10,000 dollars, and he is stated to have become partially deranged in consequence of his good fortune.

The steam boat fare from New York to Am boy, forty miles, is said to be reduced to 124 cents; and the fare from New York to Albany, 140 miles, by the slow or tow-boat tine. to one dollar.

The subscriptions in Boston and other places

n Massachusetts, to the Bunker Hill Monument, amounts to \$35,287, exclusive of the \$10,000 granted by the state. A new Journal has been established at New York, published on Sunday mernings, by the title of the New York Observer, by Samuel

G. Edwards, at three dollars per annum. Children are in the habit of chewing India Rubber. It perhaps is not generally known that quicksilver is brought in this article, and discharge his eargo, heave down, and repair that searcely any materials were to be had. The free school at Baltimore, established and supported by the late John Oliver, Esq.

of that city, now affords instruction to about one hundred and eighty boys, and one hun-dred and sixty girls; and is, in all respects, in the best condition. The house of Moses Wright, of Templeton,

Worcester county, Mass, was destroyed by fire in the afternoon of the 4th of March. The spirited exertions of the citizens of the vil-lage have already furnished the sufferer with a new house, which was framed, raised, boarded and shingled, in the space of seven days.

A good deal of excitement, says the Barnstable Gazette, has been produced in Nan-

most unintelligible dialect, a threat of burn-most unintelligible dialect, a threat of burn-other articles that I could not obtain ing down the town. The selectmen had offer- other articles that I could not obtain at ed a reward of a thousand dollars, for such and had not captain Clifford been under information as might lead to the conviction

of the persons who published it. The Schuvlkill Navigation Company have nearly completed the tow-paths along the dams between Reading and Lewis ferry .-It is expected that about the 1st of June, the navigation from Mount Carbon to Philadelphia will be entirely completed.

Mr. Kremer, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, arrived at Harrisburg on Thursday week. An entertainment was given him in consideration of the part that he bore at Washington in the election of President .-A number of members of the legislature attended it. A letter from Panama, of the 18th of Ja-

nuary, says-" No business has been done for six weeks; nothing but feasting in honor of the grand victory. The British frigate Tartar, arrived here from Peru, has on board 16 generals and all the Spanish troops. Callao is in the hands of Bolivar."

Between forty and fifty vagrants have been discharged from the penitentiary in New-York, to prevent the spreading of the disease, which prevails in that prison. The revenue arising from importations of

Foreign Merchandize, at the Port of Boston,

during the year ending December 31, 1823,

was-\$3,847,640 23-during the year ending December 31, 1824-\$4,193,112 81, the increase being \$345,472 58. The net expense of the poor for the last year, in the town of Salem, Mass. was only \$64 86! This result has been produced by the town farm, and the wise management of

overseers, by which the carnings of the pau-

pers have defrayed all the rest of their subsistence. The New Orleans Mercantile Advertiser, of the 21st inst. says, there are accounts in States,) the Professor of Moral Philosophy in town from Campeachy, about twelve days well in that colony, formed a new town old. It appears that general Santana had engaged the army and people throughout Yuseat of the Colombian Government is moved catan to join him in establishing an independent government. An embargo had been laid for thirty days at Campeachy, but was finally

taken off At 1 o'clock on Wednesday last, the Sun, Moon and Stars were all visible in the city of New-York. Some hundreds were busily engaged star-gazing.

Our late venerable President was to leave Washington City on Wednesday last. We understand, (says the National Intelligencer,) that captain Andrews' Troop of Horse, and some of the Independent Companies, will escort him to the District line, and that many of our citizens propose assembling at the President's house, at 10 o'clock, to take leave of this illustrious patriot, who, after half a century of public service, retires to private life on his farm, in Loudoun county, Virginia

Pirates Pardoned .- President Monroe, previous to his leaving his high station, transmitted to the district marshal for Savannah, (Geo.) the pardon of John White, Robert Vessels, Solomon Ludwick, George Tucker, Pierro Marraux, John Lloyd, and Thomas Halson, in the jail in Savannah, convicted of Piracy, on condition that they leave the United States forthwith and never afterwards return.

The above men, and an accomplice, named John Martin, (since dead,) arrived at that port on the 31st of October, 1821, in the smack Hiram, and reported themselves from a wrecking voyage on the coast of Florida. Suspicious circumstances led to their arrest and commitment. In December following, they were tried before the U. S. Circuit Court, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged on the first Wednesday in April, 1822; but were New York from Havana, states, that martin subsequently reprieved by the President of law was declared at that place on the 5th in the United States, and have ever since been confined in jail.

An official report made to congress from the war department, at the last session, exhibits the following as the results of the United States pension list:

Of half-pay pensioners, the total number is 2,918, and the annual amount of the money paid to them is 906,654 dollars. Of revolutionary pensioners, the total number is 13,127, and the total amount annually paid on that list, is 1,342,848 dollars.

and the amount annually paid to them, is 297,000 dollars. of pensioners on half-pay for five years, in lieu of bounty land, the number is 202, and the amount annually paid to them, is 9,876

dollars.

Of invalid pensioners, the number is 3,743,

So that the total number of pensioners of the United States is 19,920, and the amount annually paid for pensioners, is 2,556,388

While the United States' corvette John Adams was on her late expedition in the West Indies, in January, one of the barges, under lieutenant Pierson, was detached from her for the purpose of cruizing within the Colorados Reef in search of Pirates. It was apprehended for some time, that the barge and those on board were lost. We are happy to learn, that they were not long since blown ashore at Santa Rosa, off the harbor of Pensacola, and that though the boat was wrecked, the lieut. and his crew are safe.

A most shocking murder was committed in.

the county of Amelia, in the state of Virginia. the commission of the deed, the overseer had The Supreme Court of the United States, occasion to correct one of the negroes placed under his care-that while the punishment was inflicting, the negro seized the cane from the overseer's hand, and gave him a few blows. The negro then absconded, but re turned, in a day or two, to his work. The overseer said nothing to the slave when he saw him in the morning, but afterwards went to the field, taking his gun with him. He then directed the negro to be tied, but some reluctance being manifested, he ordered the other negroes to stand aside, and deliberately shot him. The negro languished a few hours and then expired. Shortly after this catastrophe, a gentleman, residing near the premises, went to the field, to investigate the matter, and as he approached, the overseer ordered him to halt, or he would shoot him. The gentleman, upon this threat, directed one of the negroes to go for his gun, who, while in the act of obeying the order, was also shot by the overseer, but not dangerously. The murderous man who perpetrated this double deed, is named Moore, and is in the work, and pass a boat in half the tis the power of the civil authority.

Captain Gerry, of the brig Charles-and-Ellen, of Boston, relates, that after leaving Sayrna, he ran ashore on a small island off the harbour of Milo, and was compelled to that scarcely any materials were to be had, and that he was compelled, in a hoisterous season, to send even as far as Hvdra, before he could procure either materials or carpenters. During this time, captain Clifford, of river. the British frigate Eurylaus, arrived .- "Understanding, says captain Gerry, from the English consul, that an American vessel was shore and in distress, he generously and voluntarily sent me assistance as soon as the weather permitted, and detained his frigate seven days, until his carpenters had hove my ressei down on both sides, and completely repaired her. During this time he had from 70 to 80 men employed on board the vessel. 56. To the person who shall have manufactured, in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity event, the cutter immediately shipped her and Fifth streets, is now undergoing a tho-

tive orders to sail for the ionian Islands would have taken my cargo on board completed me for sea. I have been than nute in detailing all the circumstances, have no doubt, by their publication, it will a tendency to cement the good feelings w are daily growing between the two hati When we behold instances of moral her like this, we forget for a time that there such divisions in the globe in which well as those of England and America

A Guilty Conscience. - About twelve month since, several depredations were commi upon the mail, on the route between Plan delphia and Baltimore Letters have recently been received at Philadelphia, from Cha ter, stating, that William Barton, an appli tice to the then postmaster at that place, acknowledged that he committed those predations, and five hundred dollars h een recovered from him, which are put the hands of W. Anderson, H. Myres, and Darlington, three respectable citizens of Ch ter, to be returned to the rightful owner, The young man has made his escape,

The snow in the neighborhood of Quelhad sunk six or eight inches within the days preceding the 7th inst. but it was still. a level upwards of four feet deep. Yet to papers say they have seldom had finer propects of an early spring. The unusually mi weather, and humid atmosphere of the month, has occasioned at Quebec, as well in more southern climates, very many car of indisposition from colds or sore throats

The Sierra Leone Gazette of the 11th Se states, that the American settlers have imitation of the plan which has succeeded the summit of the Cape, for the establish of the liberated Africans, their superir dants and instructors. It is about one mil and a half from the capital, and it has been called "Thompson's Town," in honour of late respected Secretary to the United State Navy, under whose auspices the liberat Africans now there have been restored freedom.

It appears from Carthagena papers, to the 19th ultimo, that the intelligence of the knowledgment by Great Britain of the in pendence of Colombia had reached that pl The Marquis Magnan had also arrived despatches from France, said to be of g mportance, for the Colombian governmen good deal of excitement had been caused consequence of a discovery that Dr. Per ex-president of the high Court Martial, abused his powers, for which he was expen to be impeached.

The following information, from an officia source, respecting a recent judicial proceed ing in England, may be interesting to ship owners and sea-faring men :- Lowther Chris topherson, master of the brig Trafalgar, Maryport, in Cumberland, was, at the sitting after Easter term last, before the Chief Ju tice of the Court of King's Bench, at Wes minster, convicted of the offence of forcing and leaving four of his crew on shore in th Bay of Chaleur, in North America, and was on the 27th of last November, adjudged by the said Court to be imprisoned for the months, (being the specific punishment pro vided for by the acts 11th and 12th Willia III. cap. 7, and 58 Geo. III. cap. 38,) in the King's Bench prison.

Capt. Forbes, of the ship Fabius, arrived and that all newspapers and letters from the United States, were closely examined pr vious to their delivery. Passengers arriving without passports were imprisoned. The rains had prevailed some time, and much so gar was destroyed. Freights were dull, an vessels were leaving Havana for New Orlean

Mr. Benjamin Lundy, who for some time h been publishing in Baltimore, a monthly pap called "The Genius of Universal Emancip tion," has issued proposals for publishing weekly periodical paper, under the abo name. It is to be printed "with a handson new type, on a fine medium sheet, and folde in the quarto form. One half of each shee to be devoted to the subject of slavery. temperate and dignified discussion of genera questions connected therewith will be freely

admitted into its columns." It will be recollected that at the last se sion of Congress, a law was passed, author ing a loan of twelve millions of dollars. Me Southard, the acting Secretary of the Tres sury, has given notice that "books will be opened at the treasury of the United States and at the several loan offices, on the first day of April next, and continue open untithe first day of October thereafter, for receive ing subscriptions in conformity with the pro

isions of the said law." A National Tract Society has lately bee formed in New York, intended to concentrate the exertions of Christians of all denomin tions in supplying the United States religiou tracts. A union has been effected among several local institutions of this description It is proposed to build immediately in th city, a house for the accommodation of the society, calculated to cost \$20,000-12,500 c which was subscribed at a meeting of the friends of the project.

The Morristown paper states, that on 16th instant, when the books were expecte to be opened, to receive subscriptions for the Morris Canal and Bank, the press for seri was so great, that three times the amount the capital required would have been taken up. Owing to some informality in advertising the time of receiving subscriptions had bet postponed until the 26th of April.

Mr. David Townsend, of Penasylvania, h nvented a method of saving water as boats pass through the locks of canals. which not a gill, it is said, will be fost. B the application of a machine, on all summ levels, no more surplus water will be requi ed than will be lost by filtration and evapor tion; there is no filling of locks by side sluice gates, and the strength of a single ma with a simple mechanical power, will do a required on the present plan.

An extensive body of coal has been disco rered in Clearfield county, Pa. on the intent ed steam boat navigation route, on land b onging to Mr. Peter A. Karthouse, who now constructing a boat for the purpose transporting bar-iron and castings, and oth products of the country, to the Baltimore an other markets, and also to supply any quan ty of coal that may be necessary for the steam boats intending to ply on the susquehann

The Essex County (New York) Repul an, of March 12, says -" that on Sun last, about 2 o'clock in the morning, a sho was felt in this town, supposed to be an ear quake. Some thought it to be tounder, other supposed at the moment that it was the n thing of wagons on the frozen ground, others thought it to be the cracking of ice the lake. In Brookfield the shock was mi more severe. But we have just learned for

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mountain there, whose bowels of stones and earth have been thrown out to the depth of a hundred feet and that smoke was seen to some from the centre, for three days afterwards. It is reported that a similar eruption took place several years ago; we conclude, therefore, that it is a genuine volcano.

Samuel Ferrell, alias Isaac Cooper, who had been arrested for lurceny and committed to Chester prison, says the Upland Union, of Wednesday, broke jail on Friday night last; him in the hospitable city of Charleston. The the circumstances connected with his escape enabled to gain the prison yard, without being heard, where he procured a spade which he had used during the day for the purpose of clearing up the yard, -he then commenced digging with an intention to undermine the prison wall, which, after obtaining the depth of about five feet, he was enabled to effect and made his escape. The hole that he dug was just large enough to admit the passage of his body; the wall of the prison is about two feet thick. A reward of ten dollars has been offered for his apprehension by the Sheriff. It is a fact worthy of being known that there is not a single person in confinement in the County dail, at present.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. In the Senate, the bill to renew the charter of the United States Insurance Company has passed in committee of the whole. The object of the bill is to extend the charter for twenty years, and to allow the company to reduce its capital two hundred thousand dol-

Mr. Robertson has presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, praying that commissioners may be appointed to procure proper and accurate standard weights and measures, and to suggest such other measures relative to this business

as they may think salutary. The bill to divide the city of Phildelphia into fifteen wards, has been agreed to by the

two houses. The bill for appropriating 22,000 dollars to the Somerset and Washington turnpike road, and \$30,000 to clearing the Susquehannah,

has passed. A bill for incorporating the Schuylkill Coal Hill Company has been considered in the committee of the whole, and three other companies added to the bill, and the same passed as amended, by a large majority, in committee of the whole.

The bill re-chartering the Bank of North America, for twenty years, has passed both houses.

Mr. Calvin, of the house of representatives submitted the following resolution: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to take into consideration the propriety of reporting a bill, re-organizing the judiciary

system of this commonwealth. On Saturday last, a memorial was presented to the Senate, from Judge Franklin, requesting a speedy trial of the impeachment, and the Senate have determined to proceed with

the examination on the 25th inst. The citizens of York county are petitioning the legislature to incorporate a company for the purpose of making the Codorus creek navigable from the borough of York until its

junction with the Susquehannah river. The bill for a state convention has finally passed the house, and passed to a second reading in the senate. The bill for dividing Millin county, was

negatived in committee of the whole of the senate. The bill supplementary to the act for dis-

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, in giving an account of the assemblage of persons around the Speaker's chair, at the inauguration of Mr. Adams, on the 4th instant, says-" Within that little space was concentrated a mass of intellectual strength, calculated, when called into energetic action, to shake this continent from one end to the other, and to cause its motion to a painful blush, shall be sufficient, in our estibe felt throughout the civilized world .-There, within a few feet of each other, stood the most objectionable of these personal ad-Adams, and Monroe, and Clay, and Marshall, dresses, and we shall henceforth use a more and Jackson, and Cheves, and Calhoun, and strict discrimination in giving publicity to ar-Webster, and Story, and Emmet, and Taze-well, and Wirt. The explosion of a single shell would have created a chasm such as this postponed, but will be inserted in our next. country would have felt for a century."

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, in noticing a case argued in the Supreme Court by the Attorney General, eulogises his splendid talents in the following handsome manner:-"I felt proud of my country and her institutions while listening to this display. foliage and flowers. A thousand delightful sensations are created by its return, and new I could not but feel, as an American, an hono- feelings of gratitude and happiness are awarable pride in the fact, that so vigourous an effort of intellect was witnessed by foreigners, who could thence obtain a fair example of we anticipate a similar spirit among our own what American talent and eloquence could favoured bards. accomplish. I never heard a more interesting case throughout, but Mr. Wirt's closing argument was worthy of all praise. His talents are an honour, not only to the profession and bar, of which he is a member, but to our country, and to its executive, in which he holds an important office."

The .Hon. Mr. Stanley, one of the three members of the British Parliament who arriv-New York on the 17th inst. in one of the Liverpool packets. These gentlemen (says the New York Statesman) have, we believe, travelled over nearly the whole content of the content of the travelled over nearly the whole content of the says and correcting, which, though irksome to the mind, and fettering to the says and correcting, which, though irksome to the travelled over nearly the whole extent of the United States and Canada, and have, at all times, exhibited the temper, feelings, and modest deportment, of gentlemen of cultivated minds, anxious to acquire accurate information of our country, its resources, and institutions, and of the manners and customs of the people, and they have, on all occasions, received the friendly and polite attentions of

our citizens, with a correspondent spirit.

At the moment of his departure for England, Mr. Stanley, member of Parliament, was presented with an "Arden," or Summer Pip-pin, eight inches in circumference, as a specimen of our apples. This pippin was gathered in September last. The seeds are to be planted upon his estate in England.

The following letter gives the reason why Mr. Clinton declined the appointment as Minister to the Court of St. James, which, our readers are aware, was given to him by President Adams, on his coming into office:

" Albany, 25th February, 1825. "SIR-I feel most sensibly the honor conferred on me by your communication of the 18th instant, and I receive this expression of your good opinion with a correspondent spi-tit; but having recently accepted from the people of this state the highest office in their power, I cannot, consistently with my sense of duty, retire from it, until I have had an opportunity of evincing my gratitude, and my devotion to their interests. I assure you, sir, that it will afford me the highest gratification, in my present situation, to aid you in your patriotic efforts, and to witness the auspicious influence of your administration on the best interests of our country. I have the honor to be, with perfect respect, your most obedient servant, DE WITT CLINTON.
"Hon. John Quincy Adams, Washington."

Monday week, in a carriage with the Governor of South Carolina and Colonel Francis K. Huger, followed in another carriage by his son and secretary, and escorted by the military and an immense procession of societies and citizens, among whom were the two Generals Pinckney, of the revolutionary army. Addresses poured in upon "the nation's guest;" the elergy and other bodies waited on him in person; entertainments and balls filled the measure of attentions bestowed on

General on his way from Camden to Columare somewhat extraordinary. It appears that bia, (S. C.) met with a slight accident. The Mr. Weaver, the sheriff, after having secured horses attached to his carriage took fright, the doors of the prison and retired—Ferrell and ran until completely exhausted—fortu-got to work, and by some means or other was escaped injury, except being bruised by the rapid and uneasy motion of the vehicle.

Green-Room Intelligence.

Mr. Burroughs has concluded his engagement at the Baltimore theatre. Mr. Cooper, who succeeds him is engaged for six nights, and was to make his appearance forthwith. A celebrated vocal performer, being taken ill on one night of his promised appearance, an inferior singer was introduced to supply his place. The substitute, being hissed by several of the audience, came forward very humbly and said, "Gentlemen, you expected to hear a voice of fifty guineas a week; but consider, I have only five!"

The London Morning Chronicle adverting to Kean the actor's threat to leave England,

observes-"To what country could be retire? To the United States? Lot him be assured that that would be a most dangerous experiment. In the part of the country in which alone are respectable theatres, very little allowance is made for inroads (on morals) which are deemed so venial here. A fortnight's absence from the stage would have satisfied the most rigid precisians of London, but though the Americans have great charity for fraudulent bankrupts, and are little scrupulous in overreaching in bargains, they are not yet reconciled to such cases as that of Kean; and if a Yellow fever were to break out after his arrival in the country, it is odds but the popular preacher, whom Charles-Mathews has such cause to remember, would place it to his account.

Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. We cannot well " confer a particular favour," by inserting the pieces sent to us, some six weeks ago, under the signatures of "Clito," "Orman," "Gracchia," "Edmund," &c. all by one correspondent, and addressed to as many different "fair ones!" to each of new conquests, in such rapid succession. (averaging about one per week!) quite sufficient to satisfy the pride or vanity of any one of the muses or the press. To be serious, we are not friendly to this parading of initials before the public, and think it would prove more amiable and agreeable, if relinquished of coquetry and insincerity. While on this subject, we take leave to suggest, to some of our poetical correspondents, the probability of their wasting too much time and talent on this penning of "sonnets to a lady's evebrow," frequently to the discredit of the muses, and, what is of more consequence, the training goods for rent, was passed to a third inflicting of pain on the feelings of some too reading in the senate. given place to a profusion of addresses In-scribed with the initials of "some well known name," and may thus have been the unwitting cause of too rudely touching that retiring, sensitive delicacy, so peculiar and becoming to the female mind; and though we may find an excuse in the anonymous character of the parties concerned, yet the bare possibility of suffusing the cheek of modesty with mation, to warrant the exclusion of at least

> This is a delightful theme, and one which seems particularly calculated for calling forth the songs and rejoicings of all the animate creation. The fields are beginning to assume their verdant hue, and the shrubbery and trees will soon bud forth, and array themselves in their brightest and gayest attire of

" Eastern Sketches, No. 3-The Tea-Party," by Minoris, and "The Pirate's Bride," by Alcanzor, are received, and shall be early presented to our readers, to whom we will venture to promise, in anticipation, an agreeable treat from the perusal of these tales, notwithstanding a few slight redundancies, and traces of rather too hasty composition. Take time, good gentlemen, take time, and exercise, if you please, a little more of that quality

wonderfully to account.

We have received "Phlegon," but though the article appears to be written in a spirit of candour and sincerity, and is free from the too frequent asperities and ill temper of criticisms generally, we shall decline publishing it, for several good and sufficient reasons, which are, however, too uninteresting and tedious to enumerate at this time. The criticisms are just in part only, as many of the passages referred to are entirely justifiable n their present style, while others are objectionable merely in matters of opinion, no under the cognizance of any acknowledged rule of composition. If our correspondent, however, chooses to resume the task he has laid out, we should be pleased to hear from

him again.
"The Consecrated Bell," "Gertrude," "Intemperance," "To a Bride," by "R. and "Ida," are received, and shall each possess the earliest space we can afford them.

We should like to be informed whether the "piece for the Olio," and " A Fragment," are original or selected.

"O—d's" lines to "Miss —," though consisting of but four verses, cannot all be printed in our paper; but, asit may, for aught we know, be a matter of moment to him, we will gratify him by inserting the first verse. So here it goes-

" Oh! say not we must part. For constant I will prove; And it would break my heart, No more to see my love."

On Tuesday evening last, the Musical Fund Society gave their eighth Concert, in their

Poor fellow! we hope his case is not des-

a volcano. We understand, that there is a | General La Fayette entered Charleston on | fashionable and respectable an audience as was perhaps ever witnessed on a similar occasion. The pieces were most judiciously selected and arranged, and we presume, that in point of execution and effect, were never excelled in this city. Among them, " The panish Hymn," sung by Miss Jefferson, and the Scotch air, "The Banks of Invermay," by Mr. Hupfeldt, were particularly noticed, and elicited the deepest attention and applause. Of Miss Jefferson we should be pleased to speak more particularly, but are unacquainted with terms sufficiently expressive of our entiments. Her extreme youth, and interestng appearance-the touching sweetness and thrill of her voice, and her amiable deportnent, all combine to render her an object of deep interest and admiration. Mr. Gilles' performance is beyond our praise; it was, nowever, unrivalled; and we presume there can be no question of his superior, if not unequalled excellence. The whole went off admirably, and was apparently productive of the most entire and perfect satisfaction to a numerous and delighted assembly.

> The important subject of internal improve ment, is beginning to excite a spirit of enquiry and enterprize among us, from which we argue the most happy effects. We are not insensible of the immense benefits which will secrue to our citizens, and to the state at large, from a steady perseverance in these improvements, and shall cheerfully embrace every opportunity of adding our mite to the general voice. Some remarks, prepared on this interesting subject, we are under the necessity of deferring for want of room.

The "Boston Bard," well known to the reading public, for some years past, no less for the wildness and eccentricities of his character, than for the beauty and richness of his metrical effusions, has now appeared before that public in a manner which will afford it an opportunity of paying some tribute to his acknowledged merits, and of adding a substantial evidence of its disposition to foster native talent of no common rank. He has been emphatically the child of sorrow and of song, and has often furnished forth a rich, though simple treat to the lovers of pure and eloquent feeling, poured from a harp inspired by genuine poesy, while his own bosom has, at the same moment, been the seat of corroding care. It is the history of those feelings. and the short, but even ful story of his life, whom he would appear as particularly attach- which he is now about publishing, and for ed, because we should presume a string of which he asks the support of his friends and the public. We cordially wish him success. and will be happy in being the mediam "gay Lothario," without calling in the aid through which the sentiments of his friends in this city may be conveyed to him. The work will contain about two hundred pages duodecimo, and be delivered to subscribers entirely, especially when bearing such marks at \$1 per copy. The following are extracts

from his address to the public :-"The frequent requests of friends, has, at length, induced him to attempt the publication of his life, together with a number of his poems, which are necessarily attached to the narrative .- Misconception of character; unmerited censure ; loss of health and the great uncertainty of life at any time, have each had tion. And, if " variety's the very spice of life." the readers of this work will find their mental repast sufficiently seasoned-to please even the palate of an epicure. If I have been an hun-gered, the bread of the stranger has strengthned me; if weary, on his couch have I reposed, slumbered, and awoke refeshed; to the stranger, therefore, am I indebted, and I tenler him that which I owe no one else-gratiude. The heat of the day has been borne done, having always been as unwilling to ask assistance where a refusal was certain, as I am now solicitous of exclusively enjoying that credit for my poems which caudid men may think proper to bestow."

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. Joseph B. M'Kean, Esq. to be President Judge of the District Court for the city and county of Philadelphia.

Joseph Barnes and I homas Sergeant, Esqs. Judges of the said Court. John Geyer, Esq. to be Register of Wills and granting letters of administration for the city and county of Philadelphia, in the room

of Judge Barnes. The new Judges are expected to take their seats on the beach on Thursday next.

CITY CONSTABLES.

The following are the names of the several ersons highest on the returns in the wards prefixed to their several names; New Market, Villiam M'Farlan; Dock, John M'Masters; Walnut, John Milliman; Chesnut, Thomas Cooper: High street, John Metzger: Lower Delaware, Smith Mills; North Mulberry, Joseph Gilbert; South Mulberry, William M'Ginley ; North, Edward Clayton; Middle, Joseph Robinson; South, George Sees; Locust, John Topham : Cedar, John Hoffecker.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ELIAS HICKS. As different opinions are entertained rela tive to the sentiments expressed in the Ser mons delivered by Elias Hicks, during his late visit to this city and its vicinity, it is be lieved that if a number of extracts from the writings of primitive Friends were brought more immediately into view, we should be better enabled to decide whether he has departed from the fundamental principles formerly held by the Society, or in substance harmonizes with them. The writings of Friends are numerous; some of them, to wit, the "Controversial," which contain considerable interesting information, have, with

few exceptions, never been repainted.

If the Editors of the "Evening Post" feel disposed to open their columns for the above purpose, they shall be occasionally furnished with fair and candid extracts from many of the most approved authors in the Society, which, in connection with some from Elias Sermons, touching the points in controversy, may, if attended to, help to remove the prejudice that exists in the minds of some against

BURROUGH. [As there seems, at this time, to be consi derable interest felt, regarding the writing and opinions of early Friends, and as the ex tracts proposed to be given are contained in works which have long been out of the mar-ket, we shall be pleased with an opportunity of rendering so essential a service to the cause of truth and religion, by making such senti-ments known as may be in accordance with the simplicity and justness of primitive wri-ters in any measure connected with so valuable a part of society.]

WANTED. spacious Hall, in Locust street, which was filled to overflowing, at an early hour, by as day Evening Post.

A S an Apprentice to a Watch-maker, a had about would be preferred. Enquire at the Office of the S march 36MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

March 19 .- Ship Algonquin, Dixey, from Liverpool, with Mdze. 20 .- Sehr. George Washington, Dawson, 19 days

from Alvarado. Brig Columbian, Rugan, 12 days fr. Laguira. Brig Buck, Rutchinson, 14 days from Cape Haytien. Hamburg brig Vista, Bremer, 45 days from

Hamburg. Schr. H. G. Seymour, Dubson, 14 days from Aux Caves, with Coffee.

23 .- Ship Tobacco Plaut, Reed, from Canton, with Siiks and Teas. 24.—Brig Belvidere, Palesky, from South Ameri

ca, with Hides and Horns. 25.—Ship Lancaster, West, 30 days from Liverpool, with Mdze. CLEARANCES.

21.—Ship Phocion, Duplex, Havre. 22.—Brig James & Mary, Morgan, Pernambuco. Brig Adams, Rich, Gibratar.

23 .- Brig Scio, Graves, St. Thomas Schr. Providence, Price, St Jago. 24 .- Brig Jamiata, Canes, Gibreltar. Brig Eme'ine, Thatcher, Halifax. Schr. Li tle Geo. Eyre, Carthageas.

Brig Susan, Biscoe, Aivarado.

Schr. Eclipse, Sharp, Laguira.

MARKIED.

Brig Fair American, Stetson, Marseilles.

On the 8th ult. by the Rev. Mr. M'Calla, Mr. GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, to Miss ELIZA CLAYPOLE, daughter of Mr. Josiah Claypole, all of the Northern Liberties.

On Sunday evening, the 20th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Burch, Mr. GEORGE L. NAGLE, to Miss MARY, daughter of John Goodhart, all of

On Tuesday, the 1st ult. by the Rev. Dr. Ely. Mr. PETER FRIESE, to Mrs. JANE LUKENS, all of this city. On the 8th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstine

Mr. WILLIAM ENSOR, of Baltimore, to Miss SARAH MYERS, of Bucks County. On Thursday evening the 17th inst. by the Rev. Philip F. Mayer, D. D. Mr. HENRY J. RIEHLE, to Miss CATHARINE BOLLER, all of this city. On Thursday, the 17th inst. by the Rev. Thomas

Griffin, Mr GEORGE HARTLEY, to Miss RE-BECCA PAUL. On Thursday, the 17th inst. by the Rev. Thoms Griffin, Mr. JONAS COWAN, of Darby, to Miss SARAH FRAZIER, of the Northern Liberties. On Thursday, the 25th inst, by the Rev. John Sisty, Mr. JOHN WHITEHEAD, to Miss ANN

B. ELLIS, both of Haddonfield, N. J. On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Delancey, Mr. JAMES MORTON, of Valley Forge, to Miss SARAH HOPE, of Providence, Pa. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Defuncey, Mr. PATRICK HENRY, to Miss SARAH

TUSSEV, both of Valley Forge.
On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Benerain Allen, Mr. ANTHONY SEYFERT, to Miss JULIAN D. SANNO both of this city. On Thursday evening, the 17th inst. by the Rev. J. Brodhead, Mr. R. G. LANING, to Miss ELI-ZABETH, daughter of the late Dominique Lendos Esu, of this city.

Wio. Chark, Mr. THOMAS PALMER of Philadelphia, to Miss CAROLINE MARY DOANE, daughter of Captain John S. Doane, of New York.

DIED.

On the 16th inst. in the 78th year of his age, AWRENCE MILLER, of Roxberry, Philadel-On Sunday morning, the 13th inst. Miss SUSAN

BAXTER, aged 27. On the 24st inst, after a short illness, LYDIA. wife of Isaac Lowry, in the 51st year of her age On Sandsy, the 20th inst. Mr. HENRY BART-LING, son of Mr. Christlib Bartling. On Monday evening the 21st ult. SAMUEL

EARLY, in the 52d year of his age. On Sunday evening, in the 78th year of his age. t his seat near Germantown, Colonel THOMAS FORREST, a distinguished revolutionary officer, and not long since a member of Congress. St. Thomas to the United States, Mr. BENJA-

MIN H. KINTZING, of this city. On Seventh day morning, after a short illness, On the 18th inst. Mrs. ISABELLA ALLISON,

On The 13th Mt. Walter Allison, printer, aged 34.
On Tuesday morning, the 22d inst. HANNAH, wife of Joseph D. Martin, aged 41
On the 27th uit. Mrs. JANE DAVIS, consort of William Davis, aged 73 years.

On Wednesday evening, the 28d inst, Mr. CHARLES DECOSTER, aged 38. On Wednesday morning the 23d inst. RICH-ARD JOUNSON, Bookseller, aged 24. On Sixth day, the 18th inst. ABIGAIL GILES, member of the Society of Friends, after a lin gering illness, in the 64th year of her age.

AMERICAN CONCERT CLUB. A special meeting of the Club will be held on Monday Evening next, at 7 o'clock, at James Dempsey's, Globe Tavern, Second street, between Walnut and Dock streets .-Punctual and general attendance is particularly requested, as business of importance will be laid before the Club. By order of the Vice-President. march 26

JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoe maker, No. 312 North Front street, near Noble. march 26-6m*

BOARDING.

I'WO Gentlemen can be accommodated with boarding in a retired and pleasant part of the city, and in a private family. A note addressed to A. B. and left in our letter box, will meet with early attention.

march 20-tf

WANTED,

A COPY of the Poems of the "Boston Bard," published in this city by J. H. Commingham, also the six numbers of the "Honey Bee." Persons having possession of both or either of these works, will confer an obligation on the author, and be compensated by leaving them at this office.

A CARD.

TO PHILADELPHIA TEACHERS. THE apper from of the Camden Academy to let for the season. Any teacher wishing to remove his School to a pleasant and agreeable situation in the country, will do well to call and view the premises soon.—The expense of crossing the river will be tribling, as it can be partiquarterly. Apply to

JACOB L. ROWAND, Teacher,

Camden, (N. J.) March 24, 1325. [26-31*

SLATES.

THE public are respectfully informed, that J. R. GRIFFITHS has on hand, a large quantity of SLATES, of the best quality, for roofing houses, covering battlements, &c. Gentlemen who want their buildings Stated, or their Parapet walls covered, will please to leave their early orders with JOHN R. GRIFFITHS,

No. 191 North Sixth street, above Vine.

Interpretation of Dr. Ely's Dream. JUST published and for sale by ISAAC PUGH, S. E. corner of Third and Race streets, An Interpretation of the Rev Doctor Eara Stiles Ely's Dream; or a few Cursory Remarks upon his "Retrospective Theology, or the opinions of the World of Spirits." Published for the benefit of Dreamers. 1. PUGII HAS FOR SALE,

Llias Hicks' Sermons, price \$1 50.
Purden's Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania, a new and very handsome edition.
School Books and Stationary.
And a large assertment of HANGING PAPER, of his
own manufacture, for Rooms. &c. march 26—6t

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, &c. No. 207 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

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BY THE NEW MARKET,

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetrs, Vestings, and other Dry Goods, purchased principally at auction, which he will dispose of, wholesale and retail, at very reduced prices. From the long experience he has had in the business, he fatters himself that Taylors, and others, who may favour him with their custom, will receive general satisfaction.

SAMUEL CHUBB, No. 307 South Second street, 3 doors below Pine.

CHARLES EVANY'S PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC-TORY, No. 39 Bread street, (or Moravian Alley.) Philadephia, where he has on hand, Press Screws for Fullers, Paper Makers, Book Binders, Tehesconists, &c. also, Screws for raising Mill Stones. All Ends of work done. Copper and Silversmith's Tools made on res-sonable terms. A supply of the above forcess are kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third and Arch streets.

PLASTER PARIS. STAVES. GRAIN, SALT, &c.

For Sale at Christian-street Wharf. ARMERS can be supplied with Ground and other Plaster Paris, for which Wood, Corn, Oats, or Flaxed, will be taken in payment.
Plaster Paris ground for Calcining.

Plaster Paris ground for Calcining,
Ground Horse Feed of every description.
Ground Flasseed for Druggists,
Coarse Salt, a few Thousand Bushels, of a particularly good quality for ship trailer. By
march 26-3t
CHARLES WHAR FON, Jun.

Umbrellas and Parasols, CARPETING AND DRY GOODS.

THE Subscribers are daily receiving fresh and seasonable DRY GOODS.

Also, on hand, an assortment of Ingrained, Venetian and Rag CARPETING—and a constant supply of UMBRILLAS and PARASOLS.

All of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable research. ble terms, by

J. & M. SHARPLESS, No. 48 Market street, 3d door below Second. march 26-3t*

AN ALTERATION HAS taken place in the time of performing the Panharmonicon Concerts at the Masonic Hall,—

they commence every evening, at half past seven ission 50 cents, which entitles the Visitor to hear Admission 50 cents, which entities the Visitot the Panharmonicon. see the Papyrotomia, and receive a striking Likeness, cut in 20 seconds by Master Hubard, with common scissors, without Drawing or Machine, or any kind of outline. The Hall is brilliantly lighted with Gas, and forms a delightful evening Promenade.

THE HUBARD

GALLERY OF CUTTINGS

still open from 11 till 1, and from 3 till 5, and perso wishing for Family Groups, Whole length Figures, Por-traits of Favorite Animals Carriages, or Bronze Like-nesses, are particularly recommended to call at those hours. Such visitors may obtain a ticket to return in

the evening.

The Panharmonicon is a grand combination of 206 Musical Instruments, which performs some of the finest compositions of Hayda, Mozart, &c. in an unexception-

compositions of Haydn, Mozart, Sec. in an unexceptionable style.

The Papyrotomia, is a splendid collection of Cuttings in paper, consisting of Portraits of distinguished individuals. Family Groups, Military, Sporting and Architectural Suble its. &c., the whole cut by Master Hubard, with a pair of common scissors. Descriptive catalogues may be had at the door, price six cents each.

The Grand Pectoral Syrup,

OR the cure of Colds, Coughs, Asthmas, and Consumption of the Longs. The public are respectfully incomed, that this Syrup has obtained a character, which needs no putting to establish. It has been used with significant nal benefit by great numbers, as well in this City, as in Boston, New York, and other places, certificates of which might easily be adduced. Many respectable Physicians have approved and recommended it, as a very valuable and safe Medicine. It has been known to cure attermany other remedies had failed. Many is my neighbor hood an testify that it is not only useful in the various complaints of the breast, but also in bowel complaints, and Agues. It may be taken with all kinds of aliment to a full grown person, a large wine glass full three times a day, and so in proportion to the age; for children directions will be given when called for. At this season it is calculated to be of very general benefit. The public are requested to make trial of the Pectoral Syrup, which, it is confidently believed, will be found to a newer their or it is confidently believed, will be found to answer their expectations fully. They will please to furnish themse with pint or quart bottles, according to the quantity wan ted. Prepared and sold only by me.

RACHAEL ROURK. Crown-street, between Race and Vine, 4 doors from Dr. Brodhead's Church.
The proprietor of the above mentioned Syrup, having

desired my recommendation, I am free to say, that, from the known virtues of its component articles, and especially from the frequent use of it in my family, I can attest it to be an efficacious and safe pectoral.

Dr. EDWIN AFLEE. Philadeiphia, 3d mo. 8th, 1825
Tetter Ointment, of very superior quality, can be had at the same place, on very moderate terms, which has been productive of very speedy cures, as many in the city have had fair proof, and will give the Medicine a

UNIEFLAND'S Pronouncing Spelling Book.

march 12-tf

JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE BY THE AUTHOR,

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Definition Spelling Book.
Price 812 50 a hundred—82 a dozen, or 25 cents single.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Some time since, a man, (name vaknowa,) came to the house of Levi Rex, Chesnüt Hill, and there left small pack of goods, with an intention of going to Phila delphia, and returning the next day, but has not since been heard of. Any information respecting him, will b

march 12-3t* LEVI REX. PHILIP PRICE, Jr.

INFORMS his Friends and the Public, he has established a Copper Plate Printing Office, at No. 66 Lombard street, three doors above Third street.

Orders left there, or at No. 71 Market street, for Copper Plate Printing, in all its branches, will be promptly attended to on the lowest terms.

Bottling Establishment. TYHE subscriber returns his sincere acknowledgment to his customers, for the liberal patronage he has received during the part season, and solicits a continuation of the same for the approaching season.

He has now on hand, a large stock of

PORTER, ALE and CIDER. ALSO—Superior Brown Stout and English Ale. Orders for shipping promptly attended to, and Groce of any description taken in payment.

Also, Cider, by the hogshead or barrel.

Bottles, Corks, &c. &c. Apply to

GEORGE EMERICK, No. 53 North Sixth street, or at his Bottling march 19—6t* Establishment, opposite.

TO BOOKSELLERS.

An advertisement has lately been published in this city, (and I believe elsewhere,) of which the following quotations are parts: "Booksellers and others are hereby warned against selling or vending, directly or indirectly, a book entitled 'Hitchcock's Book-keeping,' as the said work is an infringement on the copy-right of my treatise on Book-keeping," "Suits will be immediately commenced." (Signed) "J. Bennet, A & M. New York." Besides this warning, the said advertisement con aims three palpable and wiful mis-statements of a libelious character, for the publication of which, I hold responsible all parties therein concerned. I have waited nearly three weeks for the promised protecution, of which I have heard nothing but the above threat. My "New Method of Teaching the Art of Book-keeping" is offered to the trade, to teachers and others, on very liberal terms, with the assurance that I possess most abundant and respectable testimony, not only of its general dissimilarity, but of its decided superiority, to Bennet's treative, as a learner's manual. I hereby guarantee complete indennification against all judgments which shall be obtained for the infringement complained of by the said "J. Bennet, A. & M."; and this guarantee shall be strengtheued with satisfactory security, if required.

1. IRVINE HITCHCOCK,
Accountant and Teacher—No. 22 Cherry street.

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TOOTH-ACHE

ured Instantaneously and without Pain even where at the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from Landon, S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from Landon,
A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his re
A medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable
the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected,
even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad
treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain
is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatestease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and
brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and
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Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth
extracted.

atracted.
MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly ap MILFORD'S TOOTH FOWDER. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gams.—Price 25 cents.

Milford's A NODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache-Price 50 cents, LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbatic Gams, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the Resh when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by 8, MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce street.

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FRONT ROOM, convenient for an Office. A few gentlemen can be accommodated with Board in a II private family, as reasonable terms, at No. 128 feb 19—61*

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On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock precisely; on a credit,

A large and valuable assortment of Fresh Imported

Also, a general assortment of DOLESTIC GOODS.

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Cohen's Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street. A T COHEN'S Office, in the State Lettery, last drawns A I COHEN'S Office, in the State Lettery, List of a large in Baitimore, the Grand Capital of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, besides \$2,20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, &cc. were Sold, and where more Capital prizes have been obtained than at any other office in America. At COHEN'S OFFICE, No. 35 South Thad street,

may now be had, t ekets in the UNION CANAL LOTTERY. SIX | EENTH CLASS-New Series, which will be Drawn on the 11th of May, and be completed in one

Sixty Numbers-Eight Ballots to be Drawn. SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$50,000 20,000 20,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 5.000 4,720 4,720 1,000 20,000 15,000 500 100 5,200 7,800 156 20 24,960 1.248 106,080 10,608 10

12,120 Prizes. ? 34,220 \$273,760 22.100 Blanks, Tickets. Whole Tickets, 89 00-Halves, 84 50-Quarters, 82 25 -Eighths, 81 12.

Orders from any part of the Union, enclosing cash, or prize tickets, in any of the Lotteries of Baltimore, New York, New Jersey, or Virginia, will be punctually a wed-

ed to, if addressed to J. J. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, march 26-tf PHILABELPHIA.

NEW FANCY AND STAPLE

GOODS STORE. No. 31 S. Second Street, above Chesnut. No. 31 S. Second Street, above Unesnut.

The subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has received the following articles, purchased, chiefly at the late public sales in New York and in the city, which he offers for sale, either wholesale or retail, at the lowest each prices, viz.

RichCashmereLong-shawls, White Thule, black, white and searlet. Spring Ribbons.

Do. Cashmere Helkfs. Black Italian Mantuas, p. Cashmere Helkfs. Black Italian Mantuas, p. Cashmere Helkfs.

Do. Gauze and Fancy Silk Florences, Satins, do. Black fig'd Gros de Naples, Crape Lisse, black and as-

Bk. Italian Crape, at 45 cts. sorted colours, from 45 White and Green do to 56. to 56.

Gauzes, Swiss and Bobinet
Veils,
Steel Bracelets & Buckles,
Long & Share Fiel Classes.

Long & Short Rid Gloves, Artificial Flowers,
White Gauze Veils,
One case rich Searlet Chintzes, new patterns.
Linens, Lawns, Linen Cambrie Hdkis Dimities. Flags, Chintzes, Diaper as 12 1-2 eents, Calicoes, Chintze Fucto ture, Meus and Womens Cotton and Silk Honory, Black Bombazines. Norwich Crapes, Sao Stripe, Natherns, Do-me-tic Sheetings at 12 1-2 cents, Insertions, Long Cloths, Ginghams, Coloured Cambrics, Floor Cloth.

FANCY MUSLINS. Cambrie, Jaconet, Demi Cambrie; Scotch Lawn, 6-4 Books, from 31 1-4 to 81; plain and figured Swiss Imitation Cambries, 6-4 Lenoes, at 20 to 37 1-2 ets. Mull, Fig'd Books, &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Shirtings and Sheetings, bleached & unbleached Plaids, Vashington Stripe, Tickings, &c.. With a large assortment of other Goods, too tedious

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AT the Movamensing Botanic Garden,
Prime street, (Love Lane.) between Eighth
and Eleventh streets, a variety of Fruit and
Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, of the best
quality, together with Medical Culinary
Plants, a very extensive variety of Bulbus
Root, of superior quality. Also, a large collection of Root, of superior quality. Also, a large collection of Green-House Plants, &c. &c.

ALEXANDER PARKER, Returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the pub-lic generally, for their encouragement, and informs them Nursery of the late Thomas Burch, he is enabled to s

* Orders (post paid) particularly attended to, march 19-tf at reduced prices. JOHN. BROWN-a Tale.

John Brown he was a working man, And hard he toil'd all day; Scarce could he get of beer a can,

So trifling was his pay.

But John was young—he took a wife;
He thought 'twould better do
To have a constant friend through life,
To buffet this world through. John loved his wife, and she loved him,

And both industrious were. But yet John's purse was very thin, Which added to his care. Quoth John, with visage lengthen'd out

"A child soon born will be, Eut how supporting it will come about, Is now unknown to me. With thoughts like these he hung his head," And o'er them ponder'd often,
'Till he dream'd one night, as he lay in bed,

That Lottery's lore could soften. John thought 'twas strange, and so do I,
But be told his wife the news.
And Susan thought he'd better try,
Tho' they should even lose.

With full intent, next morning be, As soon as he was dress'd, Trudg'd off in search of the Lottery, That thus disturb'd his rest. Numbers he saw, with paintings fine, But John he still trudg'd past; He dream'd of none except CONINE, And him he found at last.

"Now, sir," quoth John, "give me a share!"
And John he acted wise—
That very share to end John's care,
Turn'd up for him a prize.

Now John he got a little store, And soon with goods he fill'd it, And, being prudent, soon made more, For so the fates had will'd it.

Now John has many sons in health,
With educations fine,
And when he's ask'd who gave him wealth,
He smiling says, "CONINE!" Now, why not follow honest John's plan, and try, on if you should lose? But just look at the scheme,

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MARY STAP, who formerly kept the tavern, sign of the Biask Bear, North Third street, has opened a Boarding House, at No. 13 Branch, between Race and Vine, and Third and Fourth streets, where a few gentlemen can be very agreeably accomm

Cheap Looking Glasses, Andirons. &c. &c.

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HENRY BOUREAU.

FOR THE OLIO. Merers. Editors - You will oblige the lovers of freedom, by publishing the following improvement of the inimitable lines of the poet:-

Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness-Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumour of oppression and deceit-Of unsuccessful, or successful love, Might never reach me more. My ear is pain'd, My soul is sick with ev'ry day's report Of wrong and outrage with which earth is fill'd. There is no flesh in woman's wicked heart-It does not feel for man. The nat', al bond Of union is dissever'd, as the flax That falls asunder at the touch of fire. She finds her wooer guilty of a heart Not callous, like her own, and having power I' enforce the wrong for such a worthy cause, Dooms and devotes him as her captive prey! Hearts intersected by her narrow self Cannot be join'd. Marriage, thus opposed, Makes enemies of beings who had else, Like kindred drops, been mingled into one. Thus she devotes her lover and destroys! And worse than all, and most to be deplor'd, As human nature's broadest, foulest blos, Chains him-then mocks him, and extorts hi

With scorn that Mercy, with a bleeding heart, Weeps when she sees inflicted on a beast !-Then what is woman ?- and what woman, seeing

And having human feelings, does not blush, And hang her head, to think herself a woman? I would not have a slave in bondage thus, To sigh to me-to watch me for a smile, And tremble when I frown, for all the good That lovers sighs and tears have ever earn'd! No-dear as freedom is, and, in my heart's Just estimation, priz'd above all price, I had much rather be mys if the slave, And wear the bonds than fasten them on her.

· · Spread it then, And let it circulate through ev'ry vein Of all your empire-that where woman's power Is felt, mankiad may feel her mercy too! ORLAND.

"INEFFABLE CONTEMPT." Give me a Demijon of gall,

A pen of cane reed, split with a broad-axe, A sheet of paper broad as Congress Hall, And vigorous nerves as tough as cobler's wax Let me be starved, and poor, and meanly clad Encircle me with duns to make me mad; Coddle my skullpit with the flames of brandy Then let me write how much I hate a dandy Ye meeing, squinting, smoothfaced, nasty

thing's, With corsetts laced as tight as fiddle strings, -Choak'd as a toad, and supple as a cat, About the waist D sharp, the pate B flat; Ye cringing superserviceable slaves, Ye self-complacent, brainless, heartless knaves Ye lizard-looking apes with cat-fish gills, Ye scoundrels, go and pay your Tailors' bills.

Answers to the Conundrums which appeared in our last.

1. Because it is forged. 2. Because it i under the lash. 3. Short. 4. Because it is an instrument of writing. 5. His daughter. 6. Heroine. 7. Lovely. 8. It has many bad souls in it. 9. Because it represents. 10. Because it makes a farthing present. 11. Enoch (his father) was translated. A. H.

LAUGHING.

Those that laugh at a good joke, laugh correctly; those that laugh at a bad one, laugh either foolishly or charitably; and those that laugh at the manner of telling one, are not out of the correct province of laughing, unless the taugh immoderately. Those who laugh be cause they see others laugh, nfight as well let it alone; those who laugh because others don't laugh, may sometimes not be wrong, although ten times to one they would be; those who laugh because others cry, laugh unfeelingly; and those who laugh because others laugh and cry at the same time, laugh at the folly of others, which is well enough. Those who laugh at nothing, laugh nonsensically; and those who never laugh, except at something, laugh judiciously. Those who never laugh at all, wish to appear wiser than they are: and those who are always laughing, are too silly to laugh at. Those who laugh for the purpose of deception, laugh wickedly; those who laugh because they have succeeded in deceiving, laugh villainously; and those who laugh because they failed of success in deceit, laugh despicably. Those who laugh for false appearances, laugh hypocritically; those who laugh to put others in a good humor, laugh meritoriously; and those who laugh because they are good humored, laugh amiably; those who laugh to improve their appearance, laugh politically; those who laugh to prevent themselves looking ugly, laugh selfishly; and those who laugh because they cant help it, laugh naturally. From this laughing subject we may gather how whimsical, how parodoxical, and how "various is the mind of desultory man." What fields are open for his improvement: what exercise for his charity, and what necessity for the restraint of his desires.

The well known wit of the philanthropic Joseph Lancaster has always been directed and tending to moral good, and fearless of any consequences. A memorable instance of it occurred at Dublin Castle, on his first visit to the Duke of Bedford, while Vicerov of Ireland. Seated at table, over wine and dinner, by the side of a young, beauteous bare-necked Patrician, she thus merrily toasted him, "Well, friend Lancaster, here's to thy broad-brim'd hat.!" Taking his glass, he rejoined, "I am not accustomed to such ceremonies, but as thou dost challenge me to return the compliment—Lady Mary, here's to thy absent handkerchief!"—on which she retired, covered with blushes, and the laugh against ber.

David Hume, author of the celebrated his tory of England, having one day visited the house of a certain gentleman in Edinburgh. was surprised by the marked contempt and disgust evidenced at his presence, by a small boy, of about four years of age. "Why do you shun me, my sweet little fellow?" enqui red the philosopher. "Because you are not a good man, seeing you disbelieve the exis-tence of God," replied the child. "Why then do you not pray for me?" said Hume whereupon the child immediately raised his hands and eyes to the heavens, and uttered this wonderful ejaculation:—"O God! be pleased to impart to him the truth of thy existence?" Such was the impression of this brief, emphatic, and unexpected prayer, on the emphatic, and unexpected prayer, on the mind of Hume, that he is said to have remembered and repeated it, to the last hour of his

TO THE FARMERS.

Cultivate your fields in the following manner: first fence your farm in five fallows or fields, and you can every year have two fields with clover, one with your harvest, one with corp, and one with flax, oats, or millet. By proceeding in the following manner you will overy year have a clover sod for corn and also for wheat and rye, by sowing your clover seed of the ground with the flax, and so letting it lay the same length of time that you do the clover sowed on your winter grain; and by Cultivate your fields in the following man-

this means the ground is kept from exposure to the sun through the heat of summer, which ertainly injures the land more than if a crop of clover were standing on it. In the first place suppose you have your fields divided in the following manner: two with clover, one with harvest, one with corn, and the other with

flax the ensuing spring. First year. | Corn, Second year. | Flax, &c. Green grain, Clover, Clover, Third year. Corn, Flax, &c. Green grain Fourth year. Fifth year. | Clover. Same directions as above. I Green grain

| Flax, &c. Clover, Clover, Clover, Corn. Green grain Corn, Flax, &c. Flax, &c. Clover. Clover, Clover. Corn,

Green grain And keeping on so five years in succession, as above stated, you will soon see the result by turning down a clover sod every year for corn and winter grain, and thereby enriching your farm, not only by turning down clover but by raising so much straw to make manure of, that you can raise wheat on every part of your farm.

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have been cured, and those under his care, among by the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in lisorders for which it is here recommended. Every ber of society should aid in diffusing information of is discovery-humanity alone makes it a duty.

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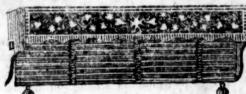
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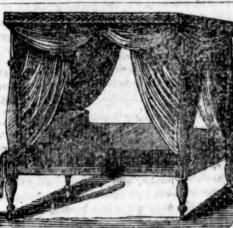
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